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# Stalingrad Defenders Are Holding Gains

# APS BEING DRIVEN

# Russian Troops

Through Stubborn Counter-Attacks Today

SOVIET FORCES IN NORTH BATTER NAZIS

Terrific Fighting In Progress For Vantage Points In Stalingrad

By JAMES E. BROWN MOSCOW, Sept. 30.-

Russian troops defending Stalingrad improved their positions somewhat inside the city today through stubborn counter-attacks while a strong Soviet army in the north was reported battering Nazi defense lines from

The fury of German assaults against the industrial metropolis continued without respite, however, and the Germans were making a desperate effort to crash through to the Volga river from a point at the northwestern tip of the city.

(The defenders rallied after the first shock of the German attack on the northern outskirts of the city. quoting a NBC broadcast from Mosto swallow the metropolis piecemeal, NBC said, the Nazis were trying to cut off the entire industrial quarter and here and there gain footholds for further advances to the heart

German Command Worried situation on the Sinyavino front and of the senate. (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

on resurfacing and oiling of the highway leading from Volant to Leesburg. A detour was necessary fast night, but the route will prob-

On Thursday morning a lot of patrons of the New Castle city bus lines will board and disembark from The skip-stop plan eliminates a lot of the stops that they have been way tonight, when a committee will

for one parachute. Thousands of details of the drive outlined. American airmen will live to fly again, thanks to parachutes paid every citizen of the county get for by purchases of war bonds and out every ounce of metal and rubstamps. Buy war bonds and stamps ber that he can collect from his

scores for any football games can be because of the lack of scrap. This is given by phone by The News. Non- an opportunity for everybody to essential telephone calls of all kinds get a piece of the fight against the are banned during the war's dura- Axis powers.

Cement pouring is progressing Medical Society steadily on the cut-off on route 18. between this city and New Wilming-

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#### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 59. Minimum temperature, 32. No precipitation. River stage, 5.6 feet.

year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 52. Minimum temperature, 28.

.04 precipitation.

## R.A.F. Student Flyer Suicides After Better Positions Lost In Fog On Flight In Stalingrad Bails Out Near Edenburg

Defenders Improve Position tically exhausted, Aubrey Tregilges, the L. O. Brown place. Land's End, England, student flyer in the R.A.F. in Canada, bailed out at 12:15 a. m. today near Eden- Brown house where he told Mrs. burg and escaped injury. His plane Brown his predicament. She tele-

Tregilges turned on the lights and it. idled the motor. The plane plummeted to earth while he drifted station of the motor police here,

The R.A.F. flyer walked to the Allegheny river.

After being taken to the sub-

**Congress Hears** 

Legislative Needs Are

Outlined Today

By ELLIOTT HAYES

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D)

Kilgore also said that the sub-

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**New Promise** 

inaugurating the winter relief fund

in the eyes of the enemy.

FAR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

on that."

and agricultural armies.

## Senate Battle Over Anti-Inflation Bill Ends In Compromise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .-The bitter battle between the administration and the Senate farm bloc on the bill to control the rising cost of living was settled by a compromise today on the eve of President Roosevelt's October 1 deadline.

The compromise, sponsored by Sen. Barkley (D) Ky., the majority leader, was passed by an 86 to 4 vote. It killed the Thomas-Hatch "farm bloc" amendment which had been passed last night, and paved the way for final enactment of an antiinflation measure.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

Sept. 30 .- Ad- fore congress again today to outministration leaders today abandon-Reliable circles in Moscow said inflation bill by the Oct. 1 deadline clude a national service act. that the German high command set by President Roosevelt as the now is distinctly worried over the farm ploc temporarily took control list of army, navy and WPB officials

> ate by nightfall but leaders said about placing all manpower matter that 24 hours must elapse after senate action before it can even be sent ing them between selective service

> Mr. Roosevelt, in requesting broad to stabilize prices, said Va., chairman of the subcommittee, could not control cost of said that the group is interested beyond Oct. 1 without new most in learning how a balanced exercizing his war supply of manpower can be kept was expected, however, available for military, industrial

Some farm bloc leaders, angered (Continued On Page Two)

### Hitler Makes **Meet Tonight** On Scrap Drive

in Lawrence County will get under Chairman Ross D. Rosenberger will Sixteen \$18.75 war bonds will pay preside at the meeting and the

home or farm. Steel and rubber are needed for tanks and planes. Under the war time necessity no Mills are running behind schedule

hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the for "traveling around the world in adelphia insurance man. guest speaker Thursday evening at a wide sombrero and white silk Every county producing 100 the October meeting of the Law- shirt." Hitler referred to the At- pounds or more of scrap metal and rence County Medical society at The lantic charter as "foolishness which rubber per capita within the next Castleton at 8:30. ject "Bronchoscopy as an aid in facts." diagnosis of pulmonary diseases."

AUTO FIRE

(International News Service) City firemen were called to 826 CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 30.—Ship-Oak street shortly after 10 o'clock yard workers at the John H. Mathis this morning, when the automobile company vesterday celebrated the Statistics for the same date a of Mrs. Katherine Christofer caught completion of a good day's work by fire, presumably from backfire from launching, 62 days ahead of schedthe engine. The blaze was quickly ule, the minesweeper U.S.S. Sway. extinguished with practically no The ship was built in four months

## Being "Saved" In First Attempt

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 30.-Miss Lost while on a training flight, ing high power tension wires and burgh, was dead today after her and with the gas in his plane prac- a tree, landing in Covert road near first attempt to commit suicide was

Pittsburgh hospital after she was Because of the heavy fog his plane ing they had dried for her. The was not found until today. Motor woman used an electric call cord Before bailing out Student Flyer police are guarding what is left of for a noose. Police were unable to

## Fire Damages **East Side Home**

Loss Of \$2,500 Sustained In Blaze At M. J. Green Home On Chestnut Street

McNutt's Plans was ablaze, and spread around Manpower Problem And of the home was badly damaged most of the funiture being a total

### **Need More Women** For Phone Corps At Defense Center

More Volunteers Needed To Maintain 24-Hour Service At Control Center

signed up but there is not yet a sufficiently large group to maintain

so that no woman will be called as telephone operators are asked to get application blanks from the office of Civilian Defense in the court house. The need is immediate and there is an opportunity for Meetings Are Scheduled In

#### On Stalingrad State Salvage **Contest Judges** BERLIN, Sept. 30 .- (By official German wireless)—A new promise hat Stalingrad will be captured was Are Appointed voiced by Adolf Hitler tonight in a speech at the Berlin Sportspalast

we, in the last few months- state salvage committee, today anit is only for months that one can nounced the appointment of a and civilians in the eastern section storm against Stalingrad and, as nants.

He appointed Supreme Court Juswe will, take it, then that is nothing tice George W. Maxey, of Scranton, senior high school here at 8 p. m. "We shall take it-you may bank chairman; William N. Hardy, of Tuesday, October 6, and the third After pouring personal ridicule on sylvania Newspaper Publishers as- Ellwood City at that place Wednes-Dr. Joseph Perrone of the Mercy Prime Minister Winston Churchill sociation, and V. K. Simpson, Phil- day evening, October 7.

will be valid only for a couple of three weeks will be awarded a pen-Dr. Perrone will speak on the sub- vears and will be eliminated by hard nant by the War Production Board.



#### Heroic Crew Saved This Burning Tanker



This spectacular aerial shot of a flaming, smoking Allied Nations tanker was taken after it had been tor pedoed by an enemy sub somewhere in the Atlantic. Note the flaming oil pouring over the water. Usually when a tanker burns as furiously as this, it must be a bandoned. But the crew on this vessel fought the mounting flames and brought them under control. The ship is now undergoing repairs after being towed to an east coast port. This is an official U. S. Navy Pho to.

## Order 35-Mile Speed Limit In Entire State; Effective On Thursday

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 .- A 35mile an hour speed limit, bolstered fective tomorrow for Pennsylvania's Gov. Arthur H. James said that be subject to a 90-day suspension of licenses, fines ranging from \$10 to \$25 and revocation of licenses for certain infractions such as driving while intoicated. In addition, the office of defense transportation holds a powerful weapon over mo-More women are needed to com- bill which gives the federal governor two years in jail, or both, for tation, Paul W. Keely, of serious violations of the war speed,

> Speed Limit Proclaimed The governor proclaimed the wartime speed limit following a request from President Roosevelt for mod-

> > (Continued On Page Two)

### **County Observers** To Be Addressed By Army Officers

Different Localities Next Week

In addition to members of the eral has been issued an invitation will address the meetings and ex-

wage a reasonable war in Russia- three-member committee to judge of the county will take place on advance to the Don and downward the contest in which counties will Monday evening, October 5, in the low bound of the country along the river and reach the Volga, compete for salvage victory pen- Presbyterian church at Harlansburg The second meeting will be in the

Harrisburg, manager of the Penn- meeting will be for observers from

#### **DEATH RECORD** Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1942

Infant Masson, R. D. 3, Walmo, Francis A. Hoagland, 68, R. D. 2,

1001 Logar street. wood City. Mrs. Cora Shanor, 77, North Se-

wickley township.

## Keely Is Named As Transportation Defense Official

Designated Manager Of Pittsburgh District Of Division Of Motor Transport

Another New Castle truck oper-

ator has been called into the service ment authority to levy a \$10,000 fine of the Office of Defense Transpor-

load is available he is given a clearance card to the next post of in-

(International News Service) German U-boats definitely were effort.

Mrs. Uletta Mae Diefenderfer, 71, two Nazi submarines as probably its are the only means of keeping of stilts. And who will win, in the sunk but stated that there were small businessmen off the dole. Nel- opening game, that's something I Miss Mary Jane Tinker, 24, Ell- "many other promising attacks by son proposed the creation of a war couldn't say, but I'm rooting I am the Royal Canadian Navy against liabilities adjustment board to free U-boats which may be listed as productive elements of any nature, for the hustling Cards, it's bright, possible successful sinkings."

# BULLETINS

LONDON, Sept. 30.-The Nazis today persisted in their assertions ports carrying American soldiers to Eritain in an Allied convoy. was officially denied by the British

MOSCOW. Sept. 30. - Reports reaching Moscow said today that Guinea reeled backward to-Rumanian occupation forces had massacred 25,000 Russians in the Black sea port of Odessa.

been locked in barracks which then LONDON, Sept. 30.-The Nazis were reported today to be preparing for Christmas sale in Germany Nazified version of the Bible. The Daily Sketch, quoting "inside information," said the only illustra-

tion in the new Bible will be con-

tained in the frontpiece-a portrait

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Royal Air Force planes conducted "nuisance" raids over Germany during the night, a Berlin radio broadcast said

A dispatch by the official German news agency, D.N.B., said the British planes appeared over the north coastal area of the Reich but

NEW DELHI, Sept. 30.-A heavy Royal Air Force attack on railway communications at Mandalay and an important railway junction in Southern Sardinia Central Burma were announced in a communique today. Bombs strad- dium bombers, the communique said, dled the tracks and hits were registered on rolling stock and railway

### Loan Is Asked For Aid Of Small U. S. Business Men

gress today heard a plea for government loans to tide nearly 2,000, war period while WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson bluntly informed the nation that thousands of small enterprises will be "broken up" and The sporting eyes are turned OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30 .- Four drafted "piecemeal" into the war southwest, way down in old Missou,

and some others were so successfully eral counsel for the American Small they're coming through. And back attacked that they can be consider- Business Conference, Inc., as he of the boast is a mighty job of ed possible successful sinkings, and Nelson testified before a spe- winning a flock of tilts, and they Naval Minister Angus MacDonald cial Senate committee inquiring in-announced today. stepped right out at the head of The naval minister listed only Basile said that government cred- the pack like a guy on a high pair

especially smaller industries.

## **Allied Troops** Force Japanese Back At Moresby

FOUR CENTS A COPY

Counter - Drive By Allies Sweeps Japs From Iorabaiwa Range

AIR FORCES AIR GROUND TROOPS

Gen. MacArthur's Report Says Allied Troops Continue To Advance

(BULLETIN)

GEN. DOUGLAS MAC-ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS In Australia, Sept. 30.—The full-scale offensive launched by Australian infantrymen and American Air Force fliers against Japanese positions on the island of New Guinea roared into its third day today with the first main objective suc-

cessfully achieved. Behind the crack Australian jungle fighters was heavily defended Iorabaiwa ridge in the Owen Stanley mountain range.

The allied troops swept over this "most dangerous hump" and tonight were racing on toward secondary Japanese positions at Nauro. The drive is designed to regain control of strategically important Papuan areas now held by the enemy.

By LEE VAN ATTA

GEN. DOUGLAS Macpedoed and sunk three troop trans- ARTHUR'S HEADQUAR-TERS, In Australia, Sept. The three-day-old German claim 30. - Japanese invasion forces in the Owen Stanley mountain range of New day from positions close to Port Moresby in the face of The victims were said to have swiftly advancing ground

> The counter-drive launched by Australian infantrymen adept in jungle fighting swept the Japanese from heavily defended Iorabaiwa ridge, 32 air miles from Port Mores (Continued On Page Two)

## Axis Destroyer Struck By Bomb

CAIRO. Sept. 30.-The British middle east high command announced today that an Axis dedirect hit from a torpedo plane in

van port of Tobruk. Both shipping Monday night and large fires were

### Arthur Mometer



where the Cards and Yanks tangle sunk in the Atlantic during the plea for financial assistance up today, and the Cards claim came from William B. Easile, gen-

## Aleutians "Death Trap" For Japanese

## U. S. Land-Based Planes Triumph

Believe Counter-Invasion Of Solomons By Japs Is Also Stalled

AERIAL ATTACKS BAFFLING JAPS

By JOSEPH A. BORS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. -America's contining aerial offensive in the Pacific led war analysts to assert today that U. S. land-based planes have turned the western Aleutians into a virtual "death trap" for the Japanese, while in the Solomons they apparently have stalled-temporarily at leasta Nipponese counter-invasion.

Although these sources expressed the belief that Japan undoubtedly will strike soon and strike hard at American outposts in the Pacific, they pointed out that Nippon's anticipated attack in the Solomons now is long overdue. Meanwhile, American forces there have been consolidating and extending their

In the Aleutians the Nipponese aerial attacks by American longrange fighter and bomber planes.

that the western Aleutians could not be defended successfully against a large attacking force because of the barren, rocky nature of the terrain and the difficulty of supplying

communiques which stated that in two strafing and bombing attacks September 14 and September 25, U. S. bombers and fighters killed or wounded more than 650 Japs in the former American island of Kiska.

#### Will Retake Aleutians

strong aerial attacks have turned the Kiska area into a trap R. A. F. FLYER that is costing the Japs a terrific price in men, ships and war equip-

In the Solomons, Navy and Marine Corps fighter planes and dive bombers from Guadalcanal, and one of the motor policemen took against Nipponese "jumping off" bases to the northwest while fighting off annoying enemy air and sea-

Guadalcanal, but every week's delay said he would sleep until noon. has given U. S. forces an opportunity to obtain reinforcements and supplies which should make such

an attempt extremely costly. Meanwhile, any extension of American airfield facilities in the Solomons or other points in the southwest Pacific undoubtedly will expose the main Japanese base at Truk to attacks by long-range bombers and carrier task forces of

Hitherto, American fleet units have shied away from Truk because Japanese land-based planes dominated that area and the United States had no fields from which to send high-flying bombers ahead to "soften up" the enemy bases.



SENATE BATTLE OVER ANTI INFLATION BILL ENDS IN COMPROMISE

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passage of the bill in the senate by a "little fillbuster" which would con- o'clock. Mrs. Diefenderfer, ill since Thomas-Hatch amendment who died in March, 1927. backed by the farm bloc by a vote

Senate leaders, however, said that they had enough votes to strike it from the bill by adoption of the Barkley substitute.

Under the Thomas-Hatch amendment, a new definition of parity prices, which would include all farm The Barkley compromise directs the president to reflect increases in farm labor costs in fixing ceiling

prices on farm commodities.

but three votes to reverse approval of the Thomas-Hatch amendment. Among those who voted for it but said they would support the compromise were Republican leader

"The administration compromise will win by 15 votes, said Sen. Van Nuys (D) Ind., who voted with the 909 Adams street, and will be taken farm bloc, but conceded defeat on this evening to the residence where the final showdown.

#### Parliamentary Coup

Sen. Carl Hatch (D) N. Mex. executed a parliamentary coup 7 to 9 o'clock. which threatened to upset the plans have made no important move to of senate leaders. He offered an- Francis A. Hoagland extend their gains in the Kiska area, amendment to the Barkley substiand as a matter of fact have been tute, requiring the president to fix awannock township, Francis A. unable even to repel recent strong price ceiling which would assure cost | Hoagland, aged 68, died at his home, of production to the farmer.

Democratic Senate Leader Bark-Navy men long have contended ley was irate over the move. He protested to Vice-President Wallace, presiding officer of the senate, that presiding officer of the senate, that February 19, 1874, a son of Alonza a senator who temporarily occupied S, and Martha Tinker Hoagland. that such an amendment would be Presbyterian church in New Wilout of order. "That was a different chair," Wal-

lace said smiling. "Must have been a rocking chair,

exclaimed Barkley.

Hatch demanded to know why Barkley objected to an amendment pa; a son, Paul J. Hoagland of Haverford Board of Commissioners dressed designed to give the farmer cost of Mercer, R. D. 2; a brother, W. C. today appealed to the state supreme production. Barkley replied that Hoagland of New Wilmington; two court to reverse a lower court's deprices were designed to do this and sisters. Mrs. Myrtle Cox and Mrs. cision, upholding the validity of flanking movement against the Jap While the belief prevails in offi- more but that the cost of production | Alonza Hope, both of Mercer, and | Pennsylvania's police civil service | positions. Their advance appears to cial circles that American forces theory was so complicated that con- one grandchild, Betty Ann Holden, act passed in 1941. eventually will retake the western gress has repeatedly refused to at- Funeral services will be conduct- Representatives of the Delaware sporadic bursts from Jap guns.

LOST IN FOG

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Army flying fortresses have been the young flyer, who is 20 years old. extending their aerial offensive to his home where the flyer was provided with a dinner of ham and

After dinner, Tregilges returned to the motor police barracks where The Japs are expected to launch he was given the best of accommoanother 1 nd, sea and air attack to dations and when asked what time recapture their former airfield on he wanted to be awakened today, The parachute is at the motor

#### police substation. Authorities Notified

superior officers, the Allegheny tery. county airport and also CRAF authorities in Ottawa.

Early this morning Flight Commander E. R. Johnson of the On- Mrs. Laura Logan, 501 Laurel boul-

flyer was safe, that the plane was sub-deacon, demolished, and that there is an

Whether or not a plane will be sent here to return the youthful flyer, who had such a harrowing experience, was not known.

According to the motor police, they are guarding the plane. (Under censorship regulations no photographs are permitted and curiosityseekers are also barred at the

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

Mrs. Uletta Mae Diefenderfer, ver administration rejection of their demands, threatened to block aged 71, of 1001 Logan street, died at her home Tuesday evening at 9 the early part of May, was the The senate late yesterday adopted widow of Dr. V. H. Diefenderfer

A lifetime resident of New Castle. she was born in this city on November 2, 1870, a daughter of B. Frank Garvin and Cordelia Higgins that planning now for the post-war Garvin. She was married to Dr. Diefenderfer in 1895.

Mrs. Diefenderefer was a member of Trinity Episcopal church, the Daughters of the King of Trinity

church and of Wimodausis. One son, Ellis G. Diefenderfer of Garvin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

Funeral services have been arranged for Friday afternoon at 2:30 street, with Rev. C. J. Burton of St. Andrew's Episcopal church and Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold of Trinity Charles McNary, Sens. Clark (D) church in charge. Interment is to Idaho, Andrew (D) Fla., and Norris be made in the family plot at Graceland cemetery.

The body was removed to the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home, friends may call after 8 o'clock. Friends will also be received at the residence Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 and Thursday evening from

A lifetime resident of East Lack-Mercer, R. D. 2, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock after a lingering illness

the chair the day before nad ruled He was a member of Neshannock mington and a member of Mt. Pleasant grange.

Survivors are his wife. Elizabeth Porter Hoagland, to whom he had been married for 35 years; a daughter, Eleanor M. Holden of Aliquip-

will be taken to the residence this police force of three or more men. evening at 6:30 o'clock.

#### Infant Masson

and Elmo John Masson of R. D. 3, in violation of the constitution. Walmo, died this morning at about Attorneys for Samuel Siegle, suday at the hospital.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. sustain the Delaware court's ruling. Masson of Sharon and Mrs. J. N. John of New Castle.

Private interment is being made The motor police notified their this afternoon in Oak Park ceme-

#### Mrs. Logan Funeral

Solemn requem high mass for tario field at which Tregilges evard was sung this morning at trained telephoned the corporal in nine o'clock in St. Joseph's church charge here, concerning the acci- with Rev. Fr. Francis C. Streiff as celebrant, Rev. Fr. Peter Schirra as He was informed that the student deacon and Rev. Fr. John Unger as Castle one day last week.

Tony Leherr, Leo Clark, James burgh, Steer, John Adams and Charles

Thompson. Rev. Fr. Schirra conducted the

committal service at the grave in St. Joseph's cemetery.

#### Lang Funeral

Funeral services for John Lang. Sr., 421 Waldo street, were held home from the Jameson hospital said 500 Nazis were killed in this Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock and is recovering very nicely. from the Ritchie funeral home.

eral home to sing three numbers. Pallbearers were John Zakel. R. J. Herman Interment was in Greenwood cem-

In circuses dogs are not allowed in the menagerie and under the big animals are apt to frighten the ele-

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### Proposes Post-War **Building Program**

Brig. Gen. Fleming Declares by, and resulted in the capture of Planning Necessary Now For

Post-War Employment (International News Service)

TORONTO, Can., Sept. 30.-Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, today declared employment of the millions of persons released by the armed services and war plants is a problem which none can afford to ignore, and proposed a huge post-war construction program.

New Castle, and one brother, H. L. before the 36th annual convention In a speech prepared for delivery of the AFL's building and construction trades department, Fleming said that he knew of no activity "worthwhile" jobs as construction.

prosecution of the war public works President in war industry centers. including schools, hospitals, sewer systems, water systems, recreation facilities and other miscellaneous items, will cost about \$262,000,000, he

## On Civil Service Law Passed In '41

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH; Sept. 30.-The

ed Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock County Township told the court tha from the family home with Rev. they believe the act unconstitutional W. F. Byers, pastor of Neshannock because legislation regulating the Presbyterian church, officiating. In- affairs of such townships must be terment will be in Neshannock cem- based on population rather than on the size of the police force. The The body, removed to the Sharp act, as passed, refers to boroughs funeral home in New Wilmington, and townships first class, hvaing a

stitutionality on grounds that the must be retaken at all costs. Planes young ladies, donned in slacks and band, John J. Ward. Also, for beaupelice civil service act granted cer- and extra divisions are being rushed the husbands' pants, picking apples tiful flowers and cars donated. The infant daughter of James P. tain individuals special privileges up from the south.

4 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial perintendent of township police, Survivors are the parents and constitution and asked the court to Soviet defenses on Monday

Beaver Falls Sunday. Miss Martha Young was a caller

at Beaver Falls Tuesday. Mrs. Eli Byler was a caller at New

Pallbearers were George Wilson, eral weeks with friends in Pitts-Miss Florence Knepp, of Belleview

hospital, visited her parents on

spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Eurb.

Miss Nora McLaughlin, Youngs- (A German military spokesman in

Young Sunday. family, of Ellwood City, were guests tle. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin | Field dispatches said that the Marshall Sunday

top on the road, as the scampering daughter, Martha, were callers at west of Stalingrad in an attempt to the home of Mrs. Blanch Remler, at Zelienople, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yearing and family and Mrs. Lyda Yearing, all and the Don north of the city was of Youngstown, O., visited with rel- churned into a bloody battlefield atives here on Sunday,

#### PERSONAL Christmas Cards

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### Christmas Will Be December 25th

combine want, they can't reported to have destroyed 50 Nazi change that-but they are guns and killed or dispersed two inforcing us to mail our cards fantry battalions. In another secearlier than usual-

Let's see to it that our boys Bloody engagements were being have their Christmas greetings fought along the entire battlefield on time-We can do it by mailing them considerable areas of the rolling

Buy A War Bond Today 24 North Mercer St.

ALLIED TROOPS FORCE JAPANESE BACK AT MORESBY

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quantities of enemy supplies and

Ridge Recaptured

Announcement of the ousting of the Japs from the fortified ridge was made in a communique issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur which said that the Allied troops were continuing to advance.

"In the Owen Stanley area," the communique said, "the Iorabaiwa ridge was recaptured by our troops. "The enemy is retiring in the direction of Nauro (10 miles north). Quantities of supplies and equipment abandoned by him are in our

"The position was one of natural strength and had been prepared for defense by barricades, obstructions and field trenches. "Our advance continues."

#### Aided By Air Forces

A spokesman at headquarters indicated that the rapid-moving Allied ground offensive, strongly aided tralian air forces, had resulted in recapture of the village of Nauro.

bombing of Jap rear positions near bution to the war effort and its Menari, four miles distant from dealings with the FWA in speedy Nauro, by Allied medium bombers Heavy bombers blasted the Jap program. The approximately 1,700 base at Buna, headquarters for the projects so far approved by the enemy inland operations, destroy-

visited by heavy Allied bombers persal areas there. Results of this Observers at headquarters believe

Iorabajwa were left intact by the

#### RUSSIAN TROOPS BETTER POSITIONS IN STALINGRAD

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The township also questioned con- has given orders that positions lost

swarms of mechanized shock troops. unteered to do this. In addition to hospital. The baby was born Tues- pointed out that any reasonable way to the Volga from a workers' applesauce to aid the war effort classification was no violation of the settlement where they broke through

> of the city high command said at noon, was ORDER 35-MILE SPEED Labor Board. taking an increasingly heavy toll of

to have been annihilated when the Soviets counter-attacked a largescale assault on one sector by a group of Nazi tanks and massed in-

fantry Soviet armies swinging down from the north were reported to have Mrs. Ora Reisch is spending sev- defense lines seeking to protect Nazi smashed through strong German units striving to crush Russian re-

#### sistance inside the city. New Russian Victory

sians in the west Caucasus when the reduced speed limit Miss Sherlie William, of Mt. Air, Soviet marines southeast of the fallen naval base of Novorossisk "will affect only motorists who concaptured a strategic height after a spicuously place their selfish inter-Charles Renner has returned stubborn battle. The high command ests and convenience ahead of a

action

South Mill street, with Rev. A. M. town, is spending a few days at the a broadcast over the Berlin radio Stump, pastor of St. Paul's Luther- home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Du- asserted that Nazi troops had reached the suburbs of the Port of Tuapse. On Monday evening members of Paul and Charles Clemmer called southeast of Novorossisk, and seized the Ladies Aid society and Ein- at the home of their sister, Mrs. a fortified factory. He claimed also tracht society gathered at the fun- Tom Vankirk, at East Palestine, O., that fortified Russian positions in the Caucasus mountains north of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran, Tuapse had been taken. It was con-George Kuttesch, Stefan Homner, of Beaver Falls R. D. 1, were din- ceded that the Soviets were offering George Paul, George Fakesch and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. fierce resistance and that guns of Soviet naval vessels lying off the Mr. and Mrs. Amil Forsythe and port were participating in the bat-

> German army command had drawn Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and up 30 divisions of 450,000 men northhalt at any cost the Soviet forces The entire area between the Volga

> > and wide areas of the rolling Steppes were aflame. described as the "strangest battle of the war." The Germans fighting to maintain their lines of communication set fire to the tinger-dry Steppes, establishing a sea of flame several miles wide between them-

military searchlights paled in the glare of the flames. German aircraft sent a steady rain of bombs down upon the battlefield. An estimated 1,500 planes are

selves and the attacking Russians.

At night even the beams of huge

and no matter what the Axis In a deep thrust into German detor the Russians forced the Germans back and fortified themselves Let's beat them to the punch-in new advanced positions.

> extending between the Volga and Don rivers north of Stalingrad and Steppes were aflame. Gasoline and tire rationing and

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observance of war time have ad-

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With the season for firing the make repairs are hard to obtain because of the war. Defective chim- mile highway system could also apnies cause more fires than most found. A little precaution along these lines will pay big dividends.

Graceland road today you would see and sympathy extended me during tional service act which would give on a well known farm a group of the illness and death of my hus- the government power to say where Using groups of 60 tanks and cannot be secured, these ladies voldue to so many men who performed this chore being in Uncle Sam's Terrific battles were raging at front lines, the women have come street crossings in various sections to the rescue. (And besides it is major hotels was averted today as

#### LIMIT IN ENTIRE STATE A unit of 600 Germans was said EFFECTIVE THURSDAY

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erate speeds to conserve rubber and gasoline stocks throughout the nation. The present legal speed limit but recently motorists were urged 40 miles an hour as a patriotic gesture. Officials have indicated that the failure of motorists to reduce A new victory was won by the Rus- driving to essential needs prompted

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### Rationing Plan On Rubber Boots

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## M'NUTT'S PLANS

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committee wants to know what use is being made of an occupational If you would take a ride out bors, and relatives for the kindness | McNutt has long favored a na-

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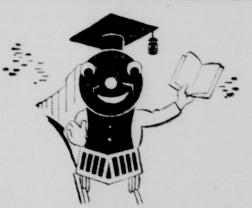
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Tuesday evening, in the home of the First Presbyterian church, North Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Jenkins on Jefferson street, which united in

Gilmore and John Morgan were of the immediate families.

Ralph Carlson, sister and brother- by Mrs. Chester Shaffer. in-law of Mrs. Jenkins, were also The bride wore a dress of salute

#### Birthday Dinner For Three

Mrs. E. M. Johnston of 612 West Clayton street, entertained in her home at a lovely birthday party on Sunday evening, honoring the birthday anniversaries of Miss Barbara Simkins in marking her eighth, her mother, Mrs. C. H. Simkins, of Sharon, and Mrs. C. W. Charlebois of New Castle, and formerly of Youngstown, O.

A full dinner course was served at a table appropriately decorated for the occasion, at 6 o'clock. Informal pastimes followed, and each of the honorees received birth-

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ding at the Bethany Lutheran church, East Washington street.

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## MARGARET KELLEY WEDS

A prettily appointed 6 o'clock Quiet but impressive was the cerdinner, was enjoyed by the Six emony performed on Tuesday morn-O'clock Dinner club membership ing, September 29, at 11 o'clock in marriage Miss Margaret Kelley, of After partaking of the delicious- Superior street, and Earl Jordan ,of ly prepared menu, the time was de- Butz street. Dr. John Jamison Mcvoted to a round of bridge. Mrs. Ilvaine, pastor of the church, offi-Frank R. Doyle, Mrs. Walter C. ciated in the presence of members

During the ceremony, appropriate

blue with navy accessories. Her An afternoon bridge is planned shoulder corsage was of gardenias. for October 13, at the home of Mrs. Immediately following the cere-Frank R. Doyle on East Morton mony, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left for street, while on October 27, Mr. and an eastern wedding trip. The bride

> report for army duty on October 5. the most energy, the balanced diet Mrs. Ruth Kuehls, grand Ruth; Mrs. Flossie Weller, Mrs. Ruby Bright, Mrs. Jordan, who is the daughter for both children and adults, and Beulah J. Albright, grand marshall; Mrs. Florence Campbell and Mrs. of William E. Kelley, of 616 Supermany other facts of interest to the Mrs. Bertha Wieand, grand organElizabeth Stritmater which was company as an operator.

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### MISS DOROTHY HARPER

Way announces the engagement of program being in the hands of Mrs. her daughter, Miss Dorothy Harper, Lawrence Stanley, who will feature MINISTERS' WIVES to Robert B. Fox, son of Mr. and "Art". Mrs. Glenn W. Fox of Spruce street No date has been set for the wed-

Walmo Garden Club Change

club, will note their meeting orig- P. M. C. as a transfer from Penn- East Moody avenue. Co-hostess was home Tuesday evening. The bride will be Miss Margaret inally planned for Thursday of this sylvania State College. Stiler, daughter of Paul Sitler of week, has been postponed until the Penn apartments, Neshannock Tuesday, October 6. The event will D. Cleland, 432 Croton avenue, Cle-meeting when a hostess committee was opened by Mrs. Sylvia Shaffer. avenue, and the groom-to-be, Ed- be held at a local tea room, with land's brother, William D. Cleland, was appointed. Members of the com- A social time, featuring contests, was appointed. Members of the comward Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. the program planned, to be given Jr., is studying medicine at the mittee are Mrs. Carl Andreasen,

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### BESSEMER WOMAN'S

Opening their fall season of ac-civities, Bessemer Woman's club members gathered in the Bessemer Following the routine period, Mrs. A. W. Lago for civic Miss Mary Nord for program, Mrs. F. B. Beale for ways and means, Mrs. Merle L. Moses for membership. Also at this time highlights were heard on the conference held recently in Pittsburgh, given by Mrs. A. W. Lago,

ganization, which is doing a tre- in their renditions. mendous lot of good work over the Between courses, a novel fea- quet, Mrs. Mary Buzard, Mrs. Laura country in aiding the war emer- ture was the presenting of gifts by French, Mrs. Margaret Sanfilippo gency program. They urged the Mrs. Flossie Weller to the grand and Miss Helen Clarke; decorating, support of Bessemer Woman's club officers, while Miss Ruth Weir and Mrs. Lena Weber, Mrs. Jennie

Strain Oesterling, Home Economics worthy grand matron; Mrs. Grace gram, Mrs. Sara McCreary; tickets, Extension representative was heard Crawford, district deputy of District Mesdames Mary Jarrett, Nellie Ray in a most interesting talk. She 2-B; Mrs. Jessie C. Spangler, asso- and Beatrice Davy. Mrs. Walter C. Gilmore of East will continue to make her home on the women, telling of the value of associate grand patron; Mrs. Maude the sextette of Chapter 105, Mrs. spoke informally and directly to ciate grand matron; Alvin Isenberg, Excellent music was provided by Washington street, will entertain at Superior street as the groom is to vitamins, the proper food to eat for P. German, grand conductress; Helen Felch, Miss Ruth Weir, Mrs. sage, Mrs. Oesterling used posters.

Officers serving with Mrs Snyder Mr. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. for the new club year are: first W. Melville Jordan, of 418 Butz vice-president, Mrs. A. W. Lago; secstreet, has been affiliated with the ond vice-president, Miss Mary Nord; Woods, both grand representatives, portation facilities were arranged by third vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Gilmore; recording secretary, Mrs. M. L. Moses; corresponding secre-TO WED ROBERT B. FOX tary, Mrs. W. M. Summers; treas- room, the meeting was conducted, "Faith And Courage" lettered on urer, Mrs. P. A. Kegarise.

Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Cochran will be at the church, with the

Student At Military College Robert L. Cleland is enrolled as a

ter is now at home having a two Meade Patterson. weeks' vacation from his junior year

1932 Club Meets

Mrs. R. H. Fabian, Chestnut Hay. Mrs. Irvine poured coffee. street, was hostess to the 1932 club

Tuesday afternoon. during the afternoon, in which Mrs. October 26, in the home of Mrs. take place at this meeting. Harry Marquis, of Pittsburgh, shared as a special guest.

Plans are being made for dinner at a tea room on October 13. DRIVE OUT

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the latter of Evans City.

District meeting for the Order of scheme, the red, white and blue. Fall the Eastern Star of District 2-B, flowers were used in profusion, add-Presbyterian church on Tuesday was held Monday night in the Scot-evening with their president, Mrs. was held Monday night in the Scot-Participating were the eight chaptish Rite Cathedral, which attract- ters of the district, including New ed a throng of guests numbering Casle, No. 105, Shenango, No. 333 chairmen of the various committees several hundred, from cities both and Cathedral No. 440 of this city; nearby and distant, the occasion Butler, No. 45, and Maqueda, No. honoring their district deputy grand 421, of Butler; Mars, No. 271, Chimatron, Mrs. Caroline McCarter of cora, No. 354, and Bethlehem, No. 37, Philadelphia.

The evening's program began with | Committees in charge who worked the serving of a banquet in the west so deligently in making the event dining room, to guests numbering such an overwhelming success, was Mrs. Moses and Mrs. R. E. Murt- 160. The tables were colorfully ap- headed by Mrs. Anna K. Melvin. She. pointed in the patriotic motif, and with Mrs. Marguerite Geary, both Speaking for Bundles for America, fall flowers were also used, making past matrons of Chapter No. 105, the assemblage heard Mrs. Grace the setting especially attractive served as co-chairmen. They were Phillips Johnson and Mrs. George Throughout the serving, dinner ably assisted by the following: Bolinger of New Castle, who were music was played by Miss Marjorie Reception, Miss Charlotte Taylor introduced by Mrs. Snyder. They Allen, pianist, and Mis Idagene and Mrs. Emma Leslie; examining, told briefly the purpose of the or- Mitcell, violinist, who were superb Mis Martha K. Bigley, Mrs. Elsie B.

Special guests, Mr. and Mrs. selections were played on the organ tact other residents of their com- sailors, and rigged up in an im- Ethel Ferver, Miss Ruth Gee, Mrs. munity to help with this important provised rocking ship, sang little Angie Kenehan, Mrs. Minnie Jones message suited to the personalities and Miss Jean Parks; equipment, As guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Ruth of the following: Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Nell Hewitt: invitations-pro-

ist; Mrs. Mae Getty Kegarise, Mrs. planned by Mrs. Anna Pyle, organ-Jane Wise Sellers and Mrs. Carrie ist. Crisswell, all past grand matrons; Pages were Mrs. Helen Bates and Mrs. Lucy Round and Mrs. Florence Mrs. Evelyn Goodwin, while transvisiting district deputies and other Mrs. Mildred Wylant. visiting officers.

Adjourning to the East Lodge the worthy grand matrons mottoamidst a flood of color, with the colorful banners, and placed over Their next meeting, October 27, American flag setting the color the East.

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Patterson as co-hostess.

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prize winners.

groom left for army service.

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tember 22. The ceremony was sol-

#### **EVER READY CLASS** AT BENNETT HOME MEETING TUESDAY

Prominent in the lodge room, was

Mrs. G. S. Bennett was hostess sophomore at Pennsylvania Military to members of the Ministers' Wives shannock boulevard entertained 16 Members of the Walmo Garden which begins this week. He entered Tuesday evening in her home at 211 the First Methdoist church in her group at their first fall meeting members of the Ever Ready class of

Mrs. S. E. Irvine and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Jean Henley and Mrs. David a with prizes going Rees.

Knitting and embroidery work In serving lunch, the hostess was furnished pastimes during the social aided by Mrs. Hazel Basinger and period. Lunch was served by the Mrs. Leora Walters. hostesses assisted by Miss Marie Plans were made for a tureen

dinner to be held in the church Special guests were Miss Hay and dining room in December when members of families will be special Five hundred was the pastime Next meeting will be Monday, guests. Election of officers will also C. N. Moore, Park avenue, with Mrs.

Thursday

K.O., Mrs. Clara Uber, Maryland Lawrence County Garden, Mrs. John Loudon, 110 Englewood ave-

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz, of G.W.C., Mrs. Joe McGaffic, hostess at Mrs. A. W. Scott, 428 Croton

emnized at the home of the groom's Evening Section, Barbara Schulz, parents with Rabbi Gilbert Elefant, Butler avenue. of Tifereth Israel synagogue officia-

Following a short honeymoon, the 1936, S. F., Mrs. James Clare, 1219 bride and groom returned to New South Jefferson street. Castle, where a wedding reception 1940 500, Mrs. Percy White, Garfor friends and relatives was held field avenue. September 27 at the home of the O.G. Card, Mrs. Helen Brickner,

Lakewood. On Monday of this week, the Lorain avenue Sigma Delts, Helen McCollum, Erie, where she will continue to make | Hazel street.

Mrs. Agnes Lorenze of Park ave- Pollock avenue.

at her home, the 1919 Kensington Division street. membership, with cards providing Happy Group, Mrs. Angelo Frethe pastime. Mrs. Anna Johnson diani, Maryland avenue. and Mrs. Bertha Griffin were the T. I., Mrs. John Mastrangelo, hostess. At a later hour, the hostess with W.C., Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Home-

her daughter, Blanche and Mrs. Joe stead street. Pitzer, served a tasty repast, A O. M. K., Mrs. Charles Pugh. special guest was Mrs. Tillie Mech- Sheridan avenue. M. N. C., Mrs. Earl Wallover, East On Tuesday, October 30, the club Washington street. will be received in the home of Mrs. No Name, Emmy Lou Weir, Coun-Charles McClelland on Croton ave- ty Line street.

Finnessy Honored

Mrs. Michael Welter, of Beaver Falls, entertained in her home Tuesbership, marking their bi-weekly of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kilbreath, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan. Northview avenue. James is leav-In cards, Mrs. J. H. Nickum and ing for service in our armed forces. Eighteen were present, and cardwinners. A tasty repast was served playing was the main diversion. At at the close, with Mrs. Harry New- an appropriate hour a patriotic

lunch was served by Mrs. J. J. Finnessy, Sr., Mrs. W. A. Hammond, Plans were made to meet again Ethel Douglas and the hostess. A on October 13 with Miss Elizabeth patriotic cake centered the table. The occasion was informal, and Mr. Finessy was the recipient of an electrical gift, useful to him in his new future work. Best wishes were extended him.

#### Surprise Birthday Party

In 1926 Acacia adopted the policy of low premiums, charging just enough to guarantee the payment of every A party given by Mrs. Charles Owoc. 1003 North Cedar street. Tuesday evening, was in the nature will go to the Emeline Rose No. (Additional Society On Page Six) of a surprise birthday event for her mother, Mrs. Olive Lewis. Twenty guests took part in the

> time of the evening. Winners of these were Mrs. May Barr, of Volant, Mrs. Josephine Sishovitz, Mrs. Diana Colli, Mrs. Jane Scott, Mrs. Anna Owoc, Mrs. Lydia Kain, and Miss Julia Owoc. Door prize was won by the guest of honor, Mrs. Lewis.

games which were the main pas-

Later, a lunch was served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Clem Camami and Mrs. Dorothy Owoc.

#### Pantherette Club

Pantherette club members gathered downtown Tuesday evening for their theatre party. Later the group assembled in a local tearoom, where dainty re-

frehsments were served October 6 is the date for the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Anthony Fuleno, Agnew street Hostesses will be Mrs. Anthony Fuleno, Mrs. Ruben Pratt and Mrs. Dom Lombardo.

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In contests, prizes were awarded Federation Juniors fall meetings her home. She is employed there Y.M.M., Mrs. Willis Boyd, Coun- for their next meeting on October bridge at the Elks Club on Thurs-27, to be with Mrs. Oesterling on day, October 8, at 6:45 p. m. The B. A., Mrs. Nick Casalandra, Cas- the East Brook road. It will be in date marks a change in the regular Ehrlich, Mrs. Mont Blau, Mrs. Wil-Bridgedair, Mrs. John Huffner, the hostess, Mrs. Cy Ingham, Mrs. of the month. Wallace Morris, Mrs. Myron Bol- Committee in charge of arrange-Busy Fingers, Mrs. Mary Glocano, lard, Mrs. Fred Moser and Mrs. ments is: Mrs. Richard Marquis,

mittee on arrangements. Mrs. James Messner, Mrs. Merle Mrs. Francis S. Sowersby. Brooks, Mrs. Mendal Blews, Mrs. Reservations may be made until Kenneth Boalick and Mrs. James Tuesday evening. October 6, with

#### Hi-Tri Society

Members of the Hi-Tri Mission- EVENING SECTION ary Society of Central Presbyterian church met in the home of Bertha Sullivan, East Washington street, Tuesday evening.

The church pastor, Rev. Sidney J. James Finnessy, Jr., was hon- K. Bliss, had charge of the mission ored by the employes of a bottling program. During the social period concern Tuesday evening, the fare- which followed, lunch was served by day evening for the P. Ge club mem- | well party being held in the home | the hostess aided by her mother,

#### Mudrak-Sobezak

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No date is set for the wedding. Rachael Rebekah No. 40

Rachael Rebekah Lodge No. 40 Blanche Patterson aiding with the met in the I. O. O. F. hall on Mon- tasty menu, day evening for their initial fall and winter session, with a discussion 6 with Mrs. John Burnside of 108 for their calendar of events featur- North Mill street, for a similar

nue for installation of officers. In two weeks they will install their new officers in the I. O. O. F. lodge

## PLAN DINNER-BRIDGE

Thelma Garner composing the com- chirman, Miss Kathryn Bittner, Mrs. A. L. Hoffmaster, Mrs. George being served by the committee in Those presiding last evening, were Marquis, Miss Jean McLure, and

Mrs. Frank Eichholtz, chairman of the calling committee.

## MEETING THURSDAY

Evening Section of the Women's club will meet Thursday evening in the home of Miss Barbara Schulz. 1005 Butler avenue, for their regular social and business event combined. An interesting program is planned for this date.

#### Jolly Hour Club

Jolly Hour club members. (for-Cascade street, announce the en- merly Happy Hour) met with Mrs. gagement of their daughter, Mary, C. H. Nicholson of East street Tuesto Corp. Joseph Sobczak of Chew- day evening, with games providing ton, who is stationed at Pine Camp, pastime. Mrs. John Burnside, Mrs. Paul Buckley and Mrs. Barbara Smith were the prize winners. Lunch was served at a suitable

Plans were made to meet October

hour by the hostess, with Mrs.

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Mrs. P. J. Cohen was chairman liam Blau, Mrs. Harry Botwin, Mrs. William Cosel, Mrs. Jack Conn. Mrs. Harry Cukerbaum, Mrs. Morris Davis and Mrs. Benjamin Finkel.

#### Moving To California

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henry, and daughter Barbara, of 1223 East Washington street, left this morning by motor for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home.



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What's What At A Glance

World Federation May Cure Future Ills

Direct Opposite From Totalitarian Aim

By CHARLES P. STEWART

(Central Press Columnist)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 - A fed-

erated world is the end toward

which democratic religions, econom-

agreement with the democrats to

wide super-government, but their

ideal of it is altogether different

the Fuehrer dictates will 'go" from

Discussion Aplenty

In democratic countries, however,

there's been plenty of debate rela-

and continues to live.

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#### HITLER HEADACHE IN THE BALKANS

DEPORTS reaching London of increasing anti-war sentiment In the Balkans look authentic. They are persistent and come from many directions. They tie in closely with known facts concerning the bitter opposition to the Axis in Jugoslavia and and matter-of-fact way. They were other Balkan states.

In Hungary and Rumania, particularly, resentment against questioned, the one inquiry thrust Nazism is reported on the rise. Among the presumed causes are at him again and again: "Why did the lengthening death list on the Eastern Front, the decreasing ent as prosecuting attorney, with food supplies and mounting Axis pressure for "closer collabora- choking, sobbing voice, with diation.'

It should be remembered that 24 years ago, before the voice; sometimes with actual tears. collapse of Bulgaria, Austria and Hungary, similar reports were the point where they join in our trickling out of Central Europe and the Balkans. It isn't inconceivable that the key points for an Axis collapse now are the well once we are so delighted that Puhr industrial region and the Balkans.

But it won't do merely to hope that such a collapse comes ened to our sobs and tears and about. It must be inducted by the force of Allied bombs. More learns gradually to enjoy having American bombers blasting the Ruhr, more American bombers us weep over him and worry about over the Balkans, are essential factors in speeding Allied victory.

#### NO PLACE FOR VISITING FIREMEN

The War Production Board's urgent advice to business men to hard enough he is compelled to say keep away from Washington, unless their visits are imperative, might something, and invents a reason. well be extended to the entire public.

WPB points out that most business relating to war production the truth when he is not. can be taken care of by the twelve regional and 127 field offices through- In this respect he is like you and Also sign your name to the letter if enthusiasm last spring. out the country. Numerous other government agencies have either me. We give reasons for our con- you are not afraid the police will see their headquarters or branch offices in cities and towns from coast to duct which we conscientiously be- it.

Above all, the national capital is no place for sightseers and pleasure seekers these days. Accommodations for transients are scarcer than why we are not actually in search ever. For the estimated 15,000 visitors who pour in and out of Wash- proval we really mean, "Why, with wagon, will somebody try to ration ington each week, there are only 5000 available hotel rooms. The 40 such a parent as I am, should my oats. principal hotels have about 12,000 bedrooms, but 7000 are tenanted by child dishonor and annoy me? Why

That the Washington hotels are doing their best to solve the When we resort to that measure hood; the attending physician gets problem is shown by their decision to accept no more permanent guests we unconsciously get, as a rule, a \$10. The editor gives the loud legged man, sympathetically reor those desiring to remain for more than five days. They should be lot of sneaking satisfaction in see- mouthed baby and the happy par- marked, "Why you've lost your leg. supported in their effort by all whose journeys to the "headquarters sorry." Maybe we did; maybe not. it is christened the minister gets \$10 | haven't," replied the cripple. of the United Nations" are not absolutely necessary during the emer- Many a child can start a flow of the editor gets \$0. It grows up and

#### CANADIAN VALOR

In the official Canadian account of the Commando raid on Dieppe occurs an account of high personal valor.

Lance Sergeant G. E. Hickson, Royal Canadian Engineers, was the subject of quarrelling and fight- \$25 to \$100, the undertaker from assigned to a demolition task in the town. He landed with the Royal often comes up. I have been asked notice of the death and obituary Hamilton Light Infantry and finding the fire too heavy for him to move to write you and ask for your special two columns long, lodge and society directly to his objective he attached himself to an infantry platoon. bulletin on this matter and am en- resolutions, a lot of poetry and a The platoon's senior officer and senior N. C. O. were out of action. closing a self-addressed envelope for free card of thanks and gets \$0000. Hickson took command and led the men to the Casino. Here he used an explosive charge to enter through the walls.

He blew in the steel door of a large gun emplacement with another receive it without cost, by writing guarantee against repeated fallacies. charge, killing the gun crew. He subsequently destroyed the six-inch City, enclosing a self-addressed ennaval gun in the emplacement as well as two machine guns. The Cana- velope with a three-cent stamp on flyer is encased in one of those

"He then reorganized the remaining men of the platoon and in the on "Jealousy," since jealously is so pens when he has to scratch? face of heavy enemy opposition led them into the town as far as the children. Church of Saint Remy. Only when he found his party alone and unsupported did he withdraw it to the Casino. Subsquently he was among the last men to be evacuated from the beach."

The feat of Lance Sergeant Hickson is typical of the valor being shown in this war by Canadians wherever they come in contact with the

#### JAPAN'S GAME?

The Japanese fleet standing on and off the American position in the Solomons, advancing and then quickly retiring before a show of Allied air power, is evidently seeking some kind of opening in the Southwest Pacific struggle, but the apparent absence of an accompanying Jap air force is a mystery.

Heretofore the Japs have always sought battle under a canopy of air Brehon Somervell, one of our best protection. Until the battle of the Coral Sea their air forces were always overwhelming. At that point they got a taste of America's developing might. The lesson was still more emphatic at Midway. Then America went | ple?" Where are they? Why don't on the offensive successfully in the Solomons and since that time the Japs have challenged in the air again and again. Each time American air superiority has become more emphatic.

Is the Japanese fleet feinting with the design of drawing an Amer- placent people" in the jug or stand ican fleet after it only to encounter Jap land-based war planes in such strength that the fleet would be helpless? America was warned after Midway not to expect Uncle Sam's naval forces to strike back within range If "complacency" can lose the of Jap land-based planes. That would be suicidal unless an attacker had war for us why don't we root it out? an overpowering accompaniment of naval planes.

But Japan knows of America's determination to expand its Solomon to get some names in the record? gains. And Japan would like nothing better than to lure an American fleet into a trap, crush it and reverse the trend by which America is winning steadily to naval and air superiority in the Southwestern Pacific

Add credit side of war ledger: Singing telegrams are out for the duration.

When meat rationing starts, a lot of canines will join the ranks

Armament production in the United States has been boosted to the point that it hurts the Axis.

Small game will get a break in the approaching hunting season, as most hunters are concentrating on big game this year.

The Nazis, who used to boast that they would rule the world, are

now crying, "We never capitulate."

There are indications that the Spanish fascists have despaired of retting a few crusts from the Nazis and are beginning to wonder whether Lord for ever; with my mouth will Perhaps when a husband uses personal answers to questions from on their property at all now, but hey could get a handout from the United States.

#### The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

We parents have a curious habit of eternally asking, "Why did you

The lad of two pulls down some magazines and papers, scattering them over the floor. Perhaps he has torn a page or two by the time vou arrive on he scene. Ten chances to one you say, "Why did you do that?"

The boy of four gets into a quarrel with his sister, pulls her hair and slaps her in the face, until someones arrives to ask him

Nathaniel just past nine, in playing with his knife cuts his finger, then utters violent oaths. 'Why did you swear, my boy?" inquires his much-shocked mother, showing strong emotions.

Catherine of twelve goes over to ner playmate's house right after she has been told to practice her piano lesson. When she returns her mother asks "Why did you disabey?" Morris brings from high school the term's report card, showing failure in algebra. "Why did you fail?"

#### the boy was asked. Highly Emotional

Perhaps not one of these questions was asked in a wholly calm

phragm, abdomen, spine neck, feet and hands conspiring with that

Weeping over children, even to weeping, is a bad practice. It may work occasionally, but if it works we frequently resort, to it thereafter. Soon the child grows hardeither considers us childish, or

When you ask the child why he did this or that, he rarely knows knowing he is not speaking truth- package, be sure the name and ad-

are farthest from the truth.

When we press a child to tell election. of facts. In showing deep disapdoesn't he consider me more import-

turing of him will surely cease.

#### Solving Parent Problems

A. I am glad to send you a copy of this bulletin Any one else may

often at the root of bickering among

#### One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN I. N. S. Staff Writer

"The people are complacent."

We hear it over and over again. Now we have it from Lieut. Gen.

But who are the "complacent peowe name names?

Why don't we make "complacency" a crime and throw the "comthem up in the public square to be

Everybody talks about the "complacent people", why don't we begin

Are there organizations of "comturn the FBI loose on them. Are there individuals whose "complamency" is a drag on our war effort? Name them--put it out there for everybody to see.

Up to now we have looked for specific identification and gotten generalities. It won't do.

Thought for the day: Point 'em

#### Bible Thought For Today

l all generations.—Palms 89:1.

The Bus That Connects With The Toonerville Trolley



makes things look better along th

who know how to keep them.

MASCULINE WOMEN

My answer: Always arrange your

plain shirtwaists—especially those

with mannish collars an neckties.

If you are built on lines at all sug-

not use conspicuous cigaret holders

or wear fedoras or other mannish

hats or oxford eye glasses, especially

with cords. If your eyebrows are

very bushy, thin them out and don't

be sparing with your makeup. If it

masculine stride, correct it. Man-

They seldom attract men of any

house give one?—Mrs. W. B.

even though you wear velvet.

Tomorrow-Wardrobe of Well-

**Dressed Girl** 

shades.—June.

Question: Is a housewarming

your habit to walk with a long

Sun sets tonight 6:46. Sun rises | Very often the removal of scrap

When you address a letter or a of people fail to do this every year. Garden you planned with so much low who will argue with him.

As believable as a politician before

After we get back to the horse and

WHY EDITORS ARE WEALTHY good bookkeeper. ing that we made the child "feel ents a send-off and gets \$0. When haven't you?" 'Well, darned if I The sign was changed, "Complexion crocodile tears with ease, knowing marries. The editor publishes anoth-

that as the tears begin to roll, tor- er long-winded article, and tells dozen lies about the beautiful and How curiously we parents often accomplished bride. The minister gets \$10 and a piece of ake, and the editor gets \$000. In the course of Q. In our parent study group time it dies. The doctor gets from ing among children in the family \$50 to \$100, the editor publishes a No wonder so many editors are rich.

Learning through experience is no

It's a minor problem; but when a it. I am also enclosing my bulletin stratosphere garments, what hap-

> Democratic drama, Act I: Nelson offends a business man who howls, "I'll tell Papa on you!" Act II: Papa slaps Nelson on the wrist; softsoaps business man.

does if generals had to say to cap- catty girl say of me to another: And Australia is the least with 2,- and didn't work, but the dope is tains: "Won't you do this, pretty She has no boy friends because of 974,581 square miles. please, like a good fellow?'

"The people won't stand for it."—A | feminine?" Senator. Soldiers accept every necessary duty, don't they? Are other hair in fluffy curls about your face.

Americans made of different stuff? Avoid "boy bobs" or other short bobs As we understand Congress, it re- slacks, lounging pajamas and man-

sents being told to do the necessary nish shoes. Select sandals and slipthing it couldn't decide to do with- pers with high heels. Do not wear Congressmen help morale by vis-

iting camps. It makes the soldiers

feel so proud not to be pot-bellied and pompous and slouchy.



cheek, he is a saint or the cheek that has been struck isn't his.

The salesman bought a setter dog properly given only by newlyweds and was bragging on its perform- or may anyone moving into a new ance after taking the animal on a hunt. This led to a general discussion of setters and pointers. Result: The salesman's daughter ing regardless of whether she is began bragging the other day to a single or married.

new "poinsetter." Most of us would get a shock if we could see ourselves as others see of silk? My idea is to have the at-

Paying cash for what one wants is

friend about her daddy's wonderful

a good way to break the habit of informal clothes, she should have vanting too much. If you are angry, count 100 before a wedding in which the bride dresses speaking. If the other chap is big- in the traditional bridal attire

ber count 1,000. Of course the air is as free as it ver was but it costs more to breath

The can get in edgewise. 3-cent stamped envelope.

He who can say witty things with-Look on your basement shelves for There is a bigger fool than the hub, with Russia among its spokes presses, and with draftsmen's comfully, or he may think he is telling dress are spelled right. Thousands the success or failure of the Victory man 'who knows it all'-It's the fel- | -- if Communism's as democratic as pass, America's women are cast for

> Success comes to those who not you know, try giving him advice. only know how to make friends but

helping the farmers put up their neuver from here. By now a lot of people have crops. Real sports! learned that their homes are a pret-

People would rather see anything and getting more so. else shring than their fortunes. When a friend loans you a book, it is not a sign that he considers you a

AN ADVERTISING SECRET The sign, "Fine Toilet Soap, 5 cents' For months hung on the wall; A curious lady, meeting a one-The ladies came and went each day But bought no soap at all.

Soap; Price: Fifty cents a cake.

And the dealer in the next few A fortune small, did make!

plied. Already he has reached the point where he dare not say anything but platitudes.

but forgotten. lish Language? — 187,000,000. How cold does it get at the North or seminar or assembly for consid- concoction for me. Pole? - 60 to 70 degrees below zero. eration-What is the largest continent? The smallest?

Asia is the largest with 17,057,000 | tarianism, and-11,515,000 square miles; North Amer- such a development ever again. ica is next with 9,323,000 square World federation is practically the miles; South America is next with 100 per cent prescription. can I do to appear 100 per cent and has 826,000 square miles.

There are two kinds of wives: the fortune, and the lady who is interas you would poison. Avoid also ested only in spending.

> The explanation is that politicians have always feared to offend the people, and now they can't believe that peopole are willing to be hurt. so well that they'll be satisfied.

Americanism: Army and navy gesting the masculine, substitute pleading for superior young men to dresses for tailored suits and omit train for leadership; thousands kept exaggerated shoulder padding. Do out of college by want of money.



The best advertisement of a comehither perfume would be pictures of the husbands it has won.

A soldier's sweetie recently re-

"It's not the work I enjoy," said

ceived a letter which ended by saying, "This will have to do for awhile And every happy holiday, Answer: Anyone moving into a so will close by sending love and Which tyranny would sweep aside, win this war. new house may give a housewarm- x x x x (kisses). Then the soldier added "P. S.-I hope the censor A bond for home and peace of has no objection to the crosses," to Question: Is it proper for a bride to wear a short velvet dress and heve the attendants in short dress and not! x x x x x." have the attendants in short dresses

run into. Answer: If the bride will dress in Very often a lot of people don't only one attendant—a maid-of- know when a thing is best for them, honor . Bridesmaids belong only in unless a policeman tells them.

tendants in harmonizing winter the taxi driver, "It's the people I

It has been said, and no doubt Your maid-of-honor may wear silk true, that a lot of people have no idea how serious this war is. It can be the end of all of us or all of what we have.

Some people don't want any fences Miss Markel will promptly mail liron fences on their places.

#### ic groups and political leaderships are working, as insurance against Totalitarianism's advocates are in

We doubt if America's manpowfrom the one for which democracy's er shortage will ever grow so acute The democrats' concept is a teens are now manning London friendly general organization, mu- anti-aircraft batteries and, what's tually acceptable to all its members, more, successfully bringing down

But America's steady increasing labor shortage means millions of volved. It's to be approximately like women whose closest approach to The totalitarian's aim is a central despotism, with a Herr Hitler at its ordance plants. And "must" is the head. He's to select himself. There'll be no home rule anywhere. What

There isn't much discussion of toalitarianism's merits — or demerits. prevail nobody criticizes it adversely

tive to world federation's possibili- have come from the ranks of women ties, along the line suggested above. never before employed. It's been especially effervescent portant capital where it can be five million workers from the lists folk have time to listen to it and employed. And women, next years,

nine are usually the first to dispute. So when a controversy of the sort four million men by the end of the It is the time a child turns in is due to develop itself, Washington year, and still only half way to its hich determines the way he will invariably is where it breaks out. total planned strength, and with

The impossible is usually surpris- swarm in Uncle Sam's government- plants in need of millions of more As a foregone conclusion, it's the war workers are due to rise by leaps

surviving demoracies' diplomatic and bounds. At lathes and drill it professes to be. China, too, a major role in helping America's Europe's Axisly-overrun nations fighting men win through to vic-To prove to your friend how little likewise have set up their emer- | tory. gency agencies in our midst.

Jewish societies, persecuted by In many places sportsmen are fuehrers, duces and caudillos, ma-Pro-Us

Latin America is mostly pro-us. Incidentally, the Latin American remember, are predominantly Catholic and their church, to its infinite credit, besides being democratic, has

the Jews And the Italians? My experience | We all have the greatest respect with 'em is that they're anti-Musso- for our scientists.

protested Axis inhumanity toward

There's another bunch - the they don't get us a little bit mixed Spaniards!

a revolutionary cuss, who gravitates how human beings can live to a ripe into a dictatorship occasionally, but old age. Willkie's importance has multi-

sleeves is vulgar, unless the shirt is he isn't representative and hangs on and tired of living

Facts you may have heard be- verges on being anarchistic. How many people speak the Eng- ning there's a meeting in Washing- family, and their learned uncles,

#### Think Federation's Answer

square miles; Africa is next with Secondly, of a program to prevent

A woeful girl writes to me: "Yes- 6.889,000 square miles; Europe is It's conceded that it was tried The army would flop as W.P.B. terday, at the office I heard a next with 3,879,000 square miles; as the League of Nations objective her mannish appearance!' What Greenland is the largest island humanity wasn't ripe for it then,

> The point also is raised that the partner who helps her man build a way. To that the answer is that totalitarians won't acquiesce, anythey'll have to be licked so completely that they'll HAVE to submit. Then the question arises-

Will they STAY licked? The HOPE is that they'll like it

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BONDS AND STAMPS bond for freedom and the right, A stamp for laughter and for

song For church and school and all de-Denied unto the pagan throng.

A stamp of two for gaster-fide

mind. creed And prayers of every sort and kind

need. A bond for all we hold is good, A stamp for every library shelf

#### Hints On Etiquette

is a common discourtesy.

## The World Mud Puddles

WOMEN NEEDED

word if production goals essential to victory are to be met.

Where it doesn't prevail it isn't pop- gaged in war industries, some eight ular with anybody. Where it does million six hundred thousand of these were formerly employed in civilian non-war production and services. Another one and a half million have been supplied by the

combings in places like London, jority of new recruits to the na-Stalingrad and Chungking, but tion's hard-pressed war production Authorities on the subject simply shipbuilding, aircraft and ordnance

## LOOKING AT LIFE

- By Erich Brandeis

up with all these experiments they Far be it from the average Latin- make for our welfare. American to be a totalitarian. He's Now they are trying to find out

But sometimes I wonder whether

he proves that he's no totalitarian | It's a long story. But they proved, by overthrowing it pretty soon. . with many long and Latin words, It's true that European Spain has that if we eat lots of fresh green a fuehrer (locally known as a cau- vegetables we'll all be happy and Entering a restaurant in shirt dillo) in Generalissimo Franco but healthy and live until we are sick

khaki. A badge of honor is not des- only by his eyelids. Popular undis- I've made a collection of a lot of pised, even in a snooty restaurant, tinguished from official) Spanish these scientific articles on nutrition sentiment, as indicated in Washing- and health. One of these days I'm ton, is almost TOO democratic; it going to observe all the rules of diet; I'm going to have my druggist Well, anyway, almost every eye- make up all the vitamins of the B ton of some international institute aunts and cousins, into a cure-all

But, in the meantime. I'm going to follow the prescription of that First, of the extinction of totali- hale and hearty old lady down in Texas who just celebrtaed her 101st birthday by telling her well-wishers

please to go away and leave her When asked to what she attributed her longevity she said: "Oh. I just don't pay any atten-

tion to any health. I eat three that it was a bungling job and that meals a day. I take a drink every now and then. I don't worry much. I leave other people's business alone and I'll thank them for minding their own. I say my prayers every night and I figure God is my best

> When I get all those vitamins put into that big bottle I'm going to put it in my medicine chest and leave it there. In the meantime, I'm going to

> take a good dose of vitamin CS every day You don't know vitamin CS? It's COMMON SENSE.

## What Noted

DETROIT-Frank Murphy, associate justice of the supreme court, urges labor and management to get tion enough to take the stoppag out of industry, we're not going to

ST. LOUIS-Lieut, Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general A stamp for faith and chosen of the service of supplies declared that so far we have lost everything in the war but a smug sense of complacency: "That's one thing we've got to lose and and lose fast or we'll

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - Byron Price, director of censorship, de-And every friendly neighborhood, scribes the fundamental duty of For country and for God, Him- his office: "So that none of us shall provide the enemy by design or inadvertence, with information that

> Bennett, Jr., Democratic nominee for governor. "We Americans want to choose their own government."

A bond or two for Christmas Day, together: "If we haven't imagin

Which varying human beings

will help him kill Americans. GLENS FALLS, N. Y.-John J.

Losing your temper and scolding to see a world free of aggrandize-I make known thy faithfulness to sharp words they are the only ones any reader enclosing self-addressed some people insist on having heavy loudly is a sign of bad breeding, and ment, with the right of people freely

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## Committees Of **Red Cross Plan** Future Activities Presbyterian-United Presbyter-

Home Nursing And Food And Nutrition Committees Discuss Class Work

ood and nutrition committees of day morning, October 4.

which Mrs. J. Glenn Berry is chair- church. man, consisting of Mrs. J. F. Rentz, Mrs. L. C. Mantz, Mrs. Glenn Throop U. P. church will be the preacher and Mrs. Harry Culliford, revealed in the Second U. P. church, that their program faces difficul- | Second U. P. church pastor Rev J. ties due to the lack of certified in- Calvin Rose will occupy the pulpit

Any Red Cross nurse who can contribute 24 hours time to the will be Rev. J. J. McIlvaine of the nursing instruction program over a First Presbyterian church. period of 12 weeks is asked ot contact Mrs. Berry or the chapter

Mrs. Edwin Wilmarth is chairman the food and nutrition committee. operating in the world-wide comganized and any woman wishing to estant churches in the country. enroll is asked to register at the hapter house. Registration must be made in person and not by telephone, it is stated.

St. Vitus Sodality

### **Wolves Choose Bowling Teams**

Teams Chosen And Will Start To Play League Games Tuesday, October 6

At the meeting of the Wolves bowling team Tuesday evening at The Castleton, the captains chose their teams and the announcements are now being made.

Notre Dame team-Carm Sacco, captain; Paul Fialla, Humbert Fazzone, A. Mastriani, Kirk DeLorenzo, D. D. Valiensi and Dr. A. M. Peri-lunch served by Frances Corio and over the week-end with their son

ain; Nick DeCarbo, Charles De- meal. DeCarbo and Joseph Frengel. captain; Tom Malizia, Paul Capi- for the next meeting

Vitus Conti, Frank Summer and Joseph Donati. Yale-Elrick Scarazzo, captain; James Lombardo, Sam Mooney,

James Scarazzo, James Caravella and Anthony N. Carbon. The teams are well equaled, judging from the average of last year's bowling groups. Hard competition is expected among the teams, and each team will have to work hard for the winning prizes to be distrib-October 6 at the close of their regube enjoyed in a recreation bowling

## Jury Says Wedding

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 .- Sorry, men, but those wedding gifts that are given to all married couples in

reality belong to your wife. A county court jury so ruled yes-Prechy maintained that some of port. the gifts, of course, for his estranged wife but that, after all, some were meant for both of them The jury

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Munnerlyn, home from a vacation spent in Chicago, Columbus, Mansfield and Crestline, O.

In Chicago, the Munnerlyns were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson of the Olivet Baptist church and Dr. S. A. Grayson and family of St. Luke Baptist church. They visited relatives in the other cities. the liquor store.

VALLEY TEMPLE 167 Members of Valley Temple No. 167 will have a call meeting. Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Elks' home, Home street.

Members of the senior choir of the Second Baptist church will have their monthly business meeting on WASHINGTON at MILL their monthly business incense of Mrs. Ethel Brown, Shadyside.

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## **Exchange Pastors** At Friday Services

ian Churches To Have Preparatory Services

Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches of the city are exchanging pastors Friday evening for Meeting with Mrs. John E. El- preparatory services in preparation ott, chairman of volunteer services, for world-wide communion to be he home nursing and canteen and observed in these churches on Sun-

he Lawrence county chapter, Amer- Rev. W. J. Holmes (preaching for can Red Cross, discussed their pro- Rev. R. M. Patterson of Central Presbyterian church who is out of proved. The home nursing committee, of town) will be at the Third U. P.

Rev. C. R. Thayer, Third U. P. church minister, will preach in the

At Highland church as speaker

First Presbyterian church. At downtown Central Presbyterian U. P. church will be the preacher Many of the city churches are co-

## Final Outing Held

Young Ladies Gather At Cascade Park For Final Outing Get-Together

their final outing of the year.

Contests and cards were in proggrand prize was captured by Bernice friends for a week or ten days.

the social committee. Dancing was and his wife, Corporal and Mrs. Duquesne—Fred DeCarbo, cap- the main pastime at the close of the William M. Ellgass of Clarksburg,

Carbo, William Mooney, William On Sunday, October 4, the girls DeCarbo and Joseph Frengel. will go to communion at the 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilborn, of Carnegie Tech—Alfonso Scarazzo, o'clock mass. October 8 is the date

## **News Briefs**

ward to the opening of the bowling in Clarion County today was held bered as Naomi June Kennedy, forseason, which for them will be on on a charge of burglary at city merly of Sheridan avenue. lar business meeting. Bowling will allowed that Daving been Dave Price, of Beckford street. saw him in the Black Whale after attending the wedding of Miss closing hours, summoned Patrolmen Florence Roberts to Gwynne Lewis, Thompson and Fazzone, and he was there. Dave also visited with Mr. of what is believed to have been merly of this city.

each paid a fine of \$10.00 in police court today on charges of fighting and disorderly conduct at Croton avenue and East Washington street early this morning. Bullano was colterday when eight mer and four lared by police but Cratty leaped women awarded Mrs. Marie Perchy over the East Washington street of McKees Rocks \$144, plus \$2 in- bridge railing into the Neshannock terest, the value of wedding gifts creek, waded to South street only which she said her husband refused to be captured by Officer Dan Wilto surrender when they separated liams, according to the police re-

dent Flyer Tregilges early this morning may have been averted had their been lights at the local airport. Years ago the city, it is reported paid \$600 for lights when William Milsom operated the port. They later were removed and are said to be at the city electric station If put up and illuminated it would rest upon the operator of the airport to extinguish them in case of a blackout.

West North street, have returned his auto to work last night and Patrolman Thomas Farrow drove parked it while he patrolled the East Side beat. Some "meanie" stole the 600x16 tire, he reported to police headquarters. Henry Grzeskiewicz, liquor store attache, also reported the theft of a wheel and tire from his car, parked near

BIRTHS

and address of writer, and also

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mirante, 525 East Lutton street, announce the day evening arrival of a son in New Castle hospital on Monday, September 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regna, 114 South Beaver street, a son in New Castle hospital on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Singer, Castle hospital on September 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

a son, in the Jameson Memorial ospital, September 29. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lowe F. W. Moorehead and Miss Elizabeth of Moravia street, a son, in the Wallace.

Jameson Memorial hospital, Sepviz of 1619 Huron avenue, a daugh- problem.

ter, in the Jameson Memorial hos- At the close of the business ses- days visiting his parents, Mr. and pital, September 30

#### PERSONAL **MENTION**

visting her mece, Mrs. Carl Bell, 205 Englewood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hunter

of E. Moody avenue are moving Wednesday to Niles, Ohio. E. E. Marshall, of Hazelcroft avenue, who has been ill for the past week, is now showing some improve-

Mrs. Harvey Steinbrink, of Warren avenue, who is confined to her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marquis, of Pittsburgh, are house guests of Rev. D. L. Ferguson of Highland Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd, West Washington street.

Mrs. Donnell Foster Hewett, of Washington, D.C., arrives today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Byers, of Maitland Lane. Edwin C. Hoye of Fairmont av-

enue, leaves today by plane for Texas on a business trip for Jones & Laughlin company of Pittsburgh. Charles Robert Crawford of East Poland avenue, Bessemer, has been enrolled as a student of aeronautical engineering at Curtiss-Wright

Jake Hellstern, of Raymond street, who has been confined to his home for several weeks, with an attack of pneumonia, is much improved,

Technical Institute.

Miss Clara Imboden, of Sidney, O. who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ray Cunningham, of Chestnut street, for the past week, leaves today to return home

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes, of Munhall, have been called here on account of the serious illness of their grandson, Bert McClymonds,

of Arlington avenue. Our Lady's Sodality members of Tony Delone, Fern street, who St. Vitus church gathered at Cas- has been confined with a serious cade park Tuesday evening at which illness in the New Castle hospital, time approximately 40 girls enjoyed has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his mother's home.

ress during the evening, high score city, have departed for Milwaukee, prizes going to Marie Morelli, Julia and Manitowoc Wisconsin, where Pendice and Teresa Scaduto. The they will visit with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilborn, of

turned home, after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cypher, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Cypher is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ellen Wood of Fairmont av-

enue and Mrs. L. H. McCamic of Wellsburg, W. Va., formerly of New Castle, were called to Olean, N. Y. Monday by the death of their brother-in-law, Earl Hoover. Howard Laving, who gave his William Bonner of Pittsburgh on

address at New Castle R. D. 3, but Tuesday in the Buhl hospital, Sharwho registered for selective service on. Mrs. Bonner will be rememalleged that Patrolman Cugini has returned from Chicago, after

taken into custody. He had \$1.90 and Mrs. Robert G. Mercer, for-Black Whale money, the police say, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson Gifts Are Wife's Black Whale money, the ponce say, and several dollars of his own in his pocketbook.

Black Whale money, the ponce say, and daughter Joan, of Meadville, have returned, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McGown, of

Dave Bullano and Frank Cratty Clenmore Blvd., and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fulkerson, of Hillcrest avenue. and Mrs. Harry Sanford, of North Mulberry street, from their daugh-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Sanford, of Bridgeville, of the birth of a daughter, September 22, to her and her Evans of this city.

## Goebbels Denies

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) BERLIN, Sept. 30 .- (By Official German Wireless).—"Dubious characters" outside of Germany are this city, and now of Pittsburgh, respreading false rumors of a "palace ports her brother, Paul A. Gray, sportspalast today.

## W. C. T. U.

SCOTLAND W. C. T. U.

Opening the meeting with prayer, gether. with devotions in charge of Miss Margaret Lowery, "Alcohol Educaday, Today and Tomorrow." Mrs Walter Renniger pres

1808 Pennsylvania avenue, announce borhood House, which is under the tico, Va. the birth of a daughter in the New leadership of Miss Christine Butler, was given. A membership campaign was Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael launched by vote of the group, who

Malinchak, 10 West Terrace avenue, agreed to bring at least one new a daughter on September 29 in the member to the next meeting at the to Southbridge. Mass., where they home of Mrs. B. C. Taylor, Oak-Reports of the 58th annual county Gonigle of 423 East Leasure avenue, W. C. T. U. convention held in the First Methodist church in August

were made by Mrs. Wallace, Mrs.

A motion was made and carried that a letter be written to Rev. W. A. Thornton commending him for Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Not- the stand he is taking on the liquor a baker in the Navy, has returned

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## Strouss-Hirshberg's

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and Mrs. E. H. Alborn of 209 Park | Margaret Weiss, 40 North Mill street, husband, Quartermaster Second avenue, stating that their son, Gene has been transferred from Cherry Class Fred Sanford, now located Alborn, a seaman of Torpedo Boat Point, N.C., to Marine Aviation Desomewhere in the Pacific. The School at Melville, Rhode Island, partment at Jacksonville, Fla. baby's name is Sandra Jane. Mrs. that he has been confined to the Crash of a CRAF plane with Stu- F. Sanford was formerly Miss Betty Newport Naval Hospital with an ported improved.

> Privtae Robert E. Emerick, who was transferred to the Motor Me-

Mrs. Orville Drake, formerly of England. Harbor and at other points.

Captain W. A. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kerr of the Butler road, is stationed at Will Rogers Field. Oklahoma. His wife will join him Oct. 1. His brother, Lieutenant stating he has completed and re-Miller L. Kerr, is now at Camp ceived his diploma as a specialists Croft, S. C., after graduating from in an advanced electrical course at Officers' Training school at Fort the Airport Technical School, Officers' Training school at Fort Benning, Ga. Another brother, Don-Mrs. Bella McComb of Parks- ald E. Kerr is attending U. S. N. T. town Corners, opened her home to school in Boston, Mass. He writes | Private First Class John McClurg Scotland W. C. T. U. members Mon- that he and Freddie Howland, an- has returned to his duties at A. P. other New Castle boy, are still to- Hill, Va., after spending a five-day

tion" was the topic of the evening, avenue, has received word from her Subject of discussion was "Yester- son, Charles W. Stewart, U. S. M. C. R., that he has finished training at Parris Island, S. C. and is attend-A report of L. T. L. at the Neigh- ing school for machinists at Quan-

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Navarra, West State street, visited with their son, Pvt. M. A. Navarra of Camp Edwards, who accompanied them were guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Pioppi, the former Jennie Carangi, West Pittsburg. Another son, Pfc. C. Navarra of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., joined them at Southbridge. Following their furloughs, the boys returned to their respective camps, and Mr. and Mrs. Navarra concluded a 10-day trip there before returning home.

Petty Officer James L. Herberg, to Great Lakes after spending nine sion, tasty refreshments were served Mrs. Alvin Herberg, 904 North Lo-Miss Elizabeth Wallace assisted the cust street, and his wife and baby l of Apple Way.

week-end in Struthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Greco, 407 East attack of acute fever for the past Lutton street have returned home few weeks, but his condition is re- after spending the week-end with their son, Pvt. Lawrence J. Greco, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Demenick Lomchanics School in California, has bardo, 1018 Summit street, have reereturned to Camp Butner, North ceived word from their son, Pvt Carolina, after spending several Frank Lombardo, that he has been days furlough with his parents, Mr. transferred from Ft. Francis E. and Mrs. Earl Emerick of Morton Warren, Wyo., to Waco, Texas. Another son, private first class, Charles Lombardo has arrived in

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Dufford of rebellion" inside the Nazi regime, son of George W. Gray of Superior 1232 East Washington street, have Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph street, New Castle, who enlisted in received word from their son, ap-Goebbels told an audience at the the U.S. Navy, has been promoted prentice sea man Jesse C. Dufford, from rank of chief petty officer to Jr., of the Great Lake Naval Train-Goebbels spoke just before Adolf ensign at Alexandra, California. En- ing base in Illinois, stating he has Hitler inaugurated the winter relief sign Gray has seen action at Pearl been transferred to the University of Minnesota where he will train for a machinist's mate.

Miss Mary Nelson, of Thorpe street, has received word from her brother, Private C. Walter Nelson, Chanute Field, Ill. He has also qualified for aviation cadet training.

furlough with his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Jenkins of 806 Harrison Mrs. C. J. Stewart of 1015 Croton street, other relatives here and his

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& THEW CASTLE PA. SCUTH SIDE LONG AVE. mother, Mrs. Harold McClurg, tioned at the Great Lakes Nava. Struthers, O. His father, Private Station at Chicago, has been trans-Harold McClurg, stationed at Fort ferred to Newport, R. I. Enroute to Monmouth, N. J., also spent the his new destination, he spent an eight-day furlough with his parents

Private James Zito has returned to his duties at New Cumberland. Pa., after spending the week-end 910 Adams street, is now located at with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Zito, 7051/2 West North street.

the U. S. Naval hospital, Coronoa, Richard H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Pvt. Vilho Jacobson is stationed

Robert J. Morgan, H. A. 1-C. of

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#### NAOMI CIRCLE HAS TEA AT HIGHLAND CHURCH

land U. P. church met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver sponded graciously. afternoon at the church for their Lundeen in Youngstown, and forannual quarterly meeting, which mer local residents, honored their the close, with Mrs. Luikart having was in the form of a tea with the son Thomas Louis Lundeen, who her co-hostess, Mr. L. Berkheimer

During the business meeting, in United States Army service. charge of Mrs. J. W. McCreary, The hostess being aided by Miss president, following devotions, plans Ruth Hardt and Mrs. Jennie Lunwere outlined for the fall work. deen. They with Mrs. Mary Trant

These include a program that has and daughters of Struthers, O., and been planned under the Red Cross. Mrs. Genevieve McHale of Youngs-Naomi women have just completed town, were special guests of the a nutrition class with Miss Eleanor occasion. Horner as teacher. A first aid class | The honored guest was presented has just been started, which Mrs. with a number of handsome going Plummer Gibson will instruct.

In addition to these projects, the those assembled. He is a graduate circle, under the leadership of Mrs. of East High in Youngstown, and J. C. Streib, president of the Bald- at the station, was accompanied win Bible class, is devoting Wednes- by a number of his classmates and days to sewing for the Red Cross the school band, who shared in the

During the afternoon, Miss Ida- active duty. gene Mitchell was violin soloist, with Miss Marjorie Allen at the piano. Later, tea was served by the outgoing unit from tables beautifully bers met Tuesday evening at the decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. home of Dolly Falba of Morris the home of Mrs. William Rowe, D. L. Ferguson and Mrs. W. I. Clark | street. poured. Mrs. A. N. Bergland, Mrs. E. A. Bartsch and Mrs. J. P. Camp- the club as a new member. Two bell were unit members in charge. officers were elected: Secretary, Named as the new heads for the Charlotte Caraveggio, and news reincoming unit of the circle, which porter, Molly Taylor. will serve for October, November At 10 o'clock a delicious lunch and December were Mrs. M. M. Ing- was served to the girls by the hostham, Mrs. J. A. G. Gormley, and ess and her mother, Mrs. Theresa Mrs. Frank Fehl. Mrs. Clarence Falba. Fisher and Mrs. C. H. Milholland | October 29 members will meet at

### **OPENING PROGRAM FOR**

Most delightful was the opening program of Music club for the fall and winter season which was given Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Highland U. P. church with Mrs. Jay L. Reed hostess.

A large and appreciative audience welcomed the lovely numbers as presented by the participants, which included Miss Geraldine Anderson, Mrs. Paul Laderer, Miss Lena Mae McConnell, Miss Lena Richards, Mrs. Agnes O'Neill and John Carlin. Accompanists for the evening included Edwin Lewis and Mrs. Kathryn Nessle Allen.

The occasion, taking the form of a farewell too, honoring one of their faithful and most accomplished artists, Edwin Lewis, who leaves this week for the U.S. armed forces. He takes with him the good wishes of his host of friends.

Tea and a social period concluded festivities, with dainty refreshments pointed table, the autumn theme being featured. Pouring were Mrs. Jay L. Reed and Mrs. Glenn Mc-

#### SCOUTS TO MEET

The Emergency Service Corps of the Boy Scouts will meet tonight at 7:30 in scout headquarters, 328 Highland avenue.

Richard Jordan Gatling wanted to end war, so he invented the machine gun that would kill so fast it would make men afraid to make

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### SHENANGO CHOIR, 333,

Shenango Chapter, No. 333, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the nome of Mrs. W. H. Luikart on Meyer avenue Tuesday evening for a social time, which took the form Walmo, who leaves this week to take up residence in Pittsburgh.

The hours were devoted to ound of cards, with Mrs. Orville Brown and Mrs. Tom Edmunds winning the bridge trophies; Mrs. U. P. church, at 2:30 o'clock. Warren Broadbent and Mrs. George Weddell for 500.

ACCORDED HONOR At a suitable hour, Mrs. Harry Remley, in behalf of the group, presented to the guest of honor with Naomi Circle women of the High- A family dinner served Sunday, a beautiful farewell gift, who re-

> A delectable repast was served at left Monday morning to enter the and Mrs. A. Dietterle, aiding.

#### Club Honors Bride

received a number of lovely and American Art."

Victor Shirk. Mrs. Kenna received A. Stockdale will address the group Christ, Clendenin hall, Washington the consolation prize. farwell for the boys departing for

lunch by Mrs. R. J. McClure, a spe- Vogan will be heard in a selected services this evening at 8 o'clock. cial guest. Mrs. W. B. Kinney, book review; February first, Mrs. McCann will speak. There will mother of the hostess, was also a Bruce Smith will speak on "Our be demonstration of spirit return Rambling Neighbors club mem- special guest. The next club meeting will be in second, Dr. M. Thomas Tchou will workers.

> Busy Fingers Club Members of the Busy Fingers club will meet this evening instead of

Boyles avenue, October 7.

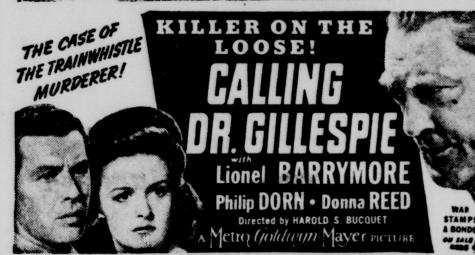
Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Goclano, Division street.

#### Junior Hadassah

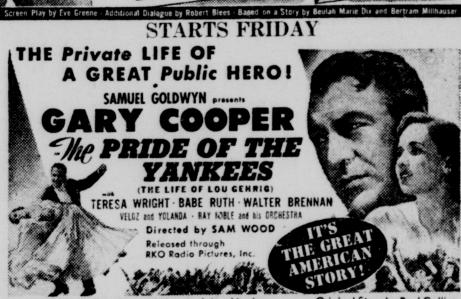
Members of the Junior Hadassah were named as the flower commit- the home of Mary and Lena Metta, will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the 1111 Agnew street, for a masquerade North street school for their First Aid instruction.

The Samoan islands were for- Lightning either kills or injures MUSIC CLUB IS GIVEN merly known as the Navigators' some 2,000 persons every year in the United States.

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Chauncy Parker of Maitland Lane, been launched, and for Woman's

In German and French Concen- the generation of tomorrow. A new club, unnamed as yet, was tration Camps." November second, formed Monday evening at the Warren Lee Terry will speak on home of Mrs. John Downing Jr., 213 "Gilbert And Sullivan in song and East Grant street. Featured was a story." This too, will also be 'Guest towel and linen shower for Mrs. Day for the Woman's Club. Novem-Robert H. Kenna, nee Edna Jean ber sixteenth, Dr. Walter Reed Usselton, a bride of August 25, who Hovey will give his "Impressions of

Five hundred provided the pas- Department with Mrs. Glenn time with first and second prizes Throop as chairman, will have going to Mrs. J. Donston and Mrs. charge. January fourth, Dr. Allan on "Public Morale And Victory." The hostess was aided in serving January eighteenth, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, pastor, will have midweek American Flag." February twenty- and divine healing by the pastor and

**TOMORROW** 

2 Hit Shows 2

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With the summer recess period be here as guest speaker, telling of of a farewell party honoring Mrs. over, activities for the Fall have "America And China In War And room of the Y. W. C. A., hostesses In Peace.

March first, Sam Campbell will and Mrs. Sandra Crisci. Club of this city, an especially in- give a talk on "The Human Side teresting year is promised, with a Of Nature." April fifth, the meetbrilliant calendar of speakers high- ing will be an open event, and on lighting their various sessions dur- May seventeenth, the local Schuing the 1942-43 season, in Highland bert Sextette will be heard in a

Mrs. A. H. Borland, program This year, Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, chairman, announces the following president, imparts an important for this year's club women, the first message to her club women, urging however, marking their opening all to search to know what is vital, luncheon to be given at 1 o'clock and to have courage and determinaon Monday, October 5, in the First tion to go orward in faith—that 3 SHOWS DAILY-5:39. 7:30, 9:40 United Presbyterian church, when which is hard to hold and so easy they will have the pleasure of hear- to lose. She asks that women today ing Helen Moyer, reader of prom- be as gallant and true as the pioneer women who helped to build On October nineteenth, Dr. W. A. this Democracy which all shall en-Schmidt will speak on "One Year joy, the generation of today, and

#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

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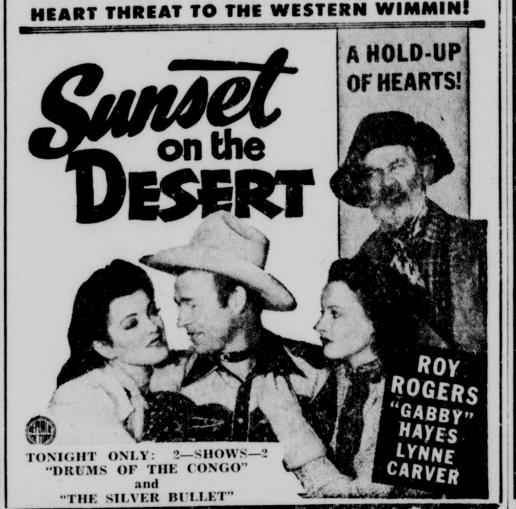
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sylvania transportation utilities were warned today by Public Utility Com-

to wasting oil and gasoline," he as-

HOSPITAL

NOTES

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Bessemer; George Elgass, Bluff

Jean Forrest, English avenue; Mrs.

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## Unauthorized Strike Penalties Are Sought

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—Jones Laughlin Steel corporation, one Beary Is Named & Laughlin Steel corporation, one of the nation's bigger steel manufacturers, proposed Tuesday that fines of \$1. a day be levied on all participants in unauthorized strikes as a deterrent to stoppages in vital war production plants.

The proposal was submitted to the war labor board by E. F. Blank. in refusing to accept the principles of the U.S. Steel wage

the loss of 58,863 man hours during mended for the post. the life of the 1941 contract with the union, Blank said:

"We ask that a substantial curb service command at Baltimore, it be placed upon the irresponsible was stated. members of this union by requiring that at least \$1 per day be forfeited by each participant in strikes in this corporation for the duration of the agreement. Such a check on the swing of the pendulum is the democratic and just way to prevent the continuance of arbitrary misuse of the privilege.

### Books On War In **Demand At Library**

Two books recently mentioned in The News have been in constant Sharon, demand at the public library; one is "Assignment in Berlin", by H. W. the week-end with relatives at Flannery, cousin of Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery of Highland avenue; the Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell other is "Berlin Diary", by William spent Saturday with relatives at

W. L. White's "They Were Depend- at their home. Robert Trumbull's "The Mr. and Mrs. William Warner or more. Raft; and Howard K. Smith's "Last and daughter spent the week-end

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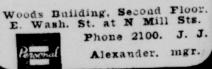
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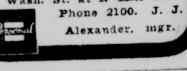
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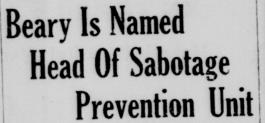


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HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.-The state defense council disclosed today that former Adjutant General be named by the government to unit in Pennsylvania.

A defense council spokesman said it was "understood" that Brigadier other controversies had resulted in General Beary had been recom-The appointment will be made by the commanding officer of the third

Mark Ward Sr. was in Union-

Mrs. Paul Toker is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Hiram Hedglin Jr. and children spent Friday at Butler.

Miss Mary Faschetti has accepted a position at the Westinghouse in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodnar spent

Youngstown.

in Johnstown, Pa. Also in demand as books on the Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Frankwar worth reading are: "The Prob- lin, Pa., were Saturday guests of

Pvt. James Faschetti of Camp Pickett, Va., spent Sunday with his is the strong possibility that the father and family, Alfonso Fas- operating expenditures for the next



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James J. Connolly (above), 37, holding knife, was caught in the act of entering the supply room of a New York public school by a three-dollar camera attached to the school's alarm system. The ingenious detector had been set up by Thomas E. G. Auforth, school custodian. This picture resulted in the indictment of Connolly.

(Central Press)

### **Ask Reduction** In State Budget

Drop Of \$75,000,000 In State Budget Is Economy League Request

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—The street; Mrs. Geraldine Fullerton and Pennsylvania Economy league today infant daughter, Etna street; James called for a "patriotic" reduction in Byers, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Myrtle A daughter was born to Mr. and the next state budget which would Lent, Laurel avenue; Mrs. Evelyn they are instailing black curtains war experience and adventure are: Mrs, Harry Hercules on Thursday permit the General Assembly to re- Harris, Clairton, Pa.; Wendell Boyd, and drapes that can be dropped duce taxes next year by \$75,000,000 New Wilmington; Mrs. Isabel Lau- promptly should an alert signal ar-

tunity to cut taxes in an amount Mrs. Pauline Speer and infant switches have been installed can which the Pennsylvania Economy daughter, Porter street; Mrs. Moilie secure suitable signs at OCD headleague estimates at \$75,000,000," said Davidson. Ellwood City; Thomas quarters, city hall. Hoover and Hugh Gibson, and "Vic- | Elliott Ryder has returned home League President Alexander Biddle. Powell, Ellwood City; Bruno Pisani, tory Through Air Power", by Alex- from the Mercer Cottage hospital "This is based on the premise that Ellwood City; Mrs. Ida Moore and the budget for overall operating ex- infant son, Croton avenue; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donley and penditures in the 1943-45 biennium The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. daughter of Butler were Sunday will be no greater than for the cur- Evelyn Gallatin, Pulaski; guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles rent biennium (which ends next Bongivengo, Glass street; Gottfried training but must be certified to the

"Actually." asserted Biddle, "there White, Croton avenue. biennium may be considerably less than in the current two-year peroid. There is a growing feeling in many \$75,000,000, based on an excess state

Biddle pointed out that both parties in Pennsylvania have gone by the next General Assembly, the Democrats to the extent of \$100,-

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## **OCD NOTES**

Activities Of O. C. D. Workers Are Outlined In This Column

Committee composed of ex-servmissioner Richard J. Beamish to ice men, firemen, OCD workers and cease unessential week-end use of their facilities and comply with or- representatives of the Sports fraders of the Office of Defense Trans- ternity which staged the July 21 boxing show and bomb display at Beamish termed widespread vio- Taggart field met last night in the lation of the order a "national scan- central fire department and agreed dal" and pointed out that in some unanimously upon the disposition parts of the state rubber and gaso- of \$1,240 profit realized from the line consumption over the week-end show. All of the money will be exceeded that of the entire week, spent for OCD equipment. When "Football games, races, picnics the spectacle was broached it was and the like are going on blithely agreed to buy OCD equipment and

throughout this country just as the committee so voted last night. "In making the distribution we though there were no world war," he declared. "I have proposed that acted an the theory: 'What is best a strong, stern order be issued to for the city as a whole'?" said the transportation utilities and that Chairman W. J. Connery. "In prothe enforcement of this order be ap- portioning the money we took into consideration the cost of proposed Beamish said football games and equipment and the number in each race tracks principally have brought group. The money was allotted abuses in wartime transportation. to each group and considerable can American adults who gather by be secured and used until the govthousands on football fields or on ernment sends here equipment race tracks set a bad example for promised but not received. The althe youth of the nation, in addition lotment was:

"Aircraft warning \$150, air raid wardens \$400, firemen \$150, auxiliary firemen \$400, auxiliary police \$75 and rescue squad \$65.

"The money will be paid for equipment bought by the separate groups after bills have been approved by the committee's officers. Unless the money is used and the equipment secured within six months the According to the committee, the \$1,240 should go far toward provid-Admitted-Mrs. Agnes Gorgacz, ing the OCD equipment each group Bluff street; Erma Tanner, R. F. D. desires and shows that the men No. 5; Wayne Heminger, R. F. D. who got behind the promotion

proved consistent to their assertion

before the show that the money would be spent for OCD equipment. rell and infant daughter, Delaware rive. avenue; Mrs. Alice Ruhle and in- switches installed in the city. Mer-January 1943 it will have an oppor- fant son, North Jefferson street; chants who desire signs denoting

#### QUALIFIED FOR CARDS

Demolition and clearance crews Ullrich, Sheridan avenue; Fern OCD. They can secure their cards and arm-bands. They have been taking instructions Monday evenings in city hall. IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Cleveland; Mrs. John Singer 1808 sworn in at OCD headquarters, city Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Helen hall, Monday night. Some mem-Malinchak, 10 West Terrace avenue; bers of the group, however, were not Catherine Elisco, 20 East Home present. They should apply immestreet; Russell Headland, 217 North diately for their cards

SOME MEMBERS ELIGIBLE Second precinct of the eighth and infant, 907 Dewey avenue; Mrs. ward air wardens and fire watchers Harriet Diffley and infant, 509 Lo- will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday gan avenue: Anthony DeLeone. 245 at Lincoln-Garfield school. A busi-Fern street; Alfred DeMuccio, 212/2 ness session will be held. Later inon record as favoring tax reductions Friendship street; Paul DeVitto, 708 structions will be given. Some Mabel street; Margaret Nocera, 907 members of the class have gradu-

> TO DISCUSS GAS Fifth ward class of air raid wardens and fire watchers who have been taking instructions with Alan night. However, they will meet again October 7 when war gas will

POLICE MEETING Auxiliary police will meet tonight

remedial reading specialist, will North Beaver township OCD workers will have their second first aid meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the North Beaver high school. Soothed in a Few Minutes class which includes all those working in civilian defense in the townture of piles. Don't wait another ship.

#### day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, as-**Huge Demand For** Birth Certificates ment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully re-

proximately 200 employes were on duty today in the state bureau of vital statistics issuing more than 1300 birth certificates daily as compared with about 7000 applications last February. Applications number more than

1300 daily and the bureau is "even with the board" at the end of each day's work except for certificates which must be withheld because of errors or lack of credentials, deelared J. Robert Painter, assistant bureau director. At the crest of the flood of applications, approximately 420 employes were employed in three shifts in an attempt to break the backlog of 60,000 applications that swamped the bureau for months, he stated.

## Daily Dozen

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Football is more dangerous for spectators than players. Consider some of the harzards for the football fan. First, he will cheer himself hoarse

and have laryngitis. Second, he will wear neither topcoat nor rubbers. Third, it will rain and he will become chilled. Fourth, he will eat too many

wieners. Football is a great sport and a thrilling spectacle. Players are in the best possible physical condition. They are kept at peak fitness by proper food, rest. exercise.

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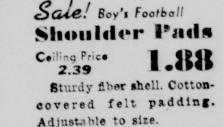
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concerts. liam Wilson Campbell, Mrs. Wm. J. degree longitude. Accra is probably Mercer District One comprise Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wylie the nearest place being located at 5 over half of the surface of the Brewster, Mrs. James D. Crawford, degrees north latitude and 0 de- county, with only one-fourth th The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.99. Miss Ruth Dresher, Mr. and Mrs. grees longitude.

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The Gold Coast of Africa is the and William Graham; and Stone Directors for the season are: Wil- nearest land to 0 degree latitude, 0 boro, Fred Hauser.

Garth Edmundson, Mrs. Harry L. MERCER DISTRICT

GROVE CITY, Sept. 30.—Added

Phone 3850 NAMES ALTERNATES (Special To The News)

## Freshman Regulations Prevail At Westminster

(Special To The News)

ment of strangers and passers-by ribbon. Student Council regulations re- above the knee and wear a green quire that all freshmen wear blue bow tied below each knee. Colleand white "dinks" (caps) until the gians are not permitted to shave speak to everyone, and give up seats must be combed straight down over

perclassmen if asked to. to October 2, all freshmen are not and unmatched socks. permitted to "co-educate" (date); to Old Main, and walk in single man yells, "Dink, Frosh," all freshfile, only, to and from classes. All men are to take their dinks by the are required to wear white card- button on the top, raise them a foot board "get-acquainted" signs, on above their heads and yell loudly, front and back, nine by twelve "I'm only a bird in a gilded cage."

NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 30.- black cotton stockings, never rolled,

be worn at all times, and all boys

Most popular on the campus is and all must use only one entrance the rule that when an upperclass-

inches in size, and bearing the stu- Freshmen who violate any of the dent's name in letters three inches rules will be brought before a high. Each freshman must get 50 "Sophomore Tribunal" Friday night autographs of upperclassmen on when specific penalties will be each card. This rule is intended to handed out. All new students must give upperclassmen an opportunity attend Tribunal dressed as his favto learn the names of new students. orite movie or comic strip character.

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#### son with subsequent events sur-Young Gunner Sees rounding the shelling of the second ship on which Vaughan was crew Two Axis Ships Sunk On this occasion, Vaughan was assigned a gunner's post on a con-

Ohio Sailor, 18, Torpedoed Twice, But Attacking Ships Sunk By Counter-Fire

(International News Service) LIMA, O., Sept. 30.—Charles Vau- and his companions were forced to tarial school. ghan, 18-year-old Navy gunner from abandon ship. Lima, has proven to be a real hex

ships shot out from under him. While in the water, Vaughan and and twice the culprits who caused his mates were subjected to con-First instance was when an Axis submarine wrote finis to the voyage SCRAP METAL HUNT of a merchant marine vessel off

the Atlantic coast. The crew of the ill-fated cargo ship counter-fired with accurate shelling to treat the enemy in a similar manner before ing rescued by a U. S. destroyer, pected and people are asked to more, music; Michael Prescaro, 304 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan An experience of this sort would make further contributions. Any make a good tale for anyone's metal not collected up to now will the sinking was tame in compari- will call 352

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It's Freshman Regulations week at and light-colored high-heeled shoes. Westminster college, which accounts No make-up or jewelry is permitted for many queerly-dressed students parted in the center down the back and girls must wear their hair roaming the campus to the amaze- in two pigtails, each tied with green

All men must roll both pantlegs final home football game; always during the entire week, and hair auditorium on Tuesday evening, in classes, and eating shops to up- the forehead. Green bow ties must pastor of the First Christian church, During this week from Sept. 28 must wear bright red nail polish for America organization. A change

> of on a Monday night. highlights of his address

Co-workers of the local organization are having fine success with the distribution of tickets, and it is hoped all persons interested in doing their share in this wartime emergency, will support this lecture and Bundles for America work, which is making excellent strides all over the United States, by at-

## Youngstown College

bomber attacks and on the final day, an Axis bomber blasted Vaurepresented in the fall enrollment ghan's craft amidships. A blistering at Youngstown college, with the cross fire sent the bomber in the following men and women attending day and evening divisions of the family when they gathered at her had been a good one and Vaughan college and the business and secre- home and helped her to celebrate

No lifeboats were accessible, howto enemy marauders that delight ever, and the crew members were M. Costa, 411 Norwood, senior, preforced to swim around in the water medical technology; John Dough- of Harlansburg spent the week-end Twice this youthful tar has had until picked up by a mine-sweeper, erty, R. D. 2, freshman, mechanical with Betty Collins engineering; Paul J. Dougherty, R. D. 2, freshman, engineering; Nancy spent several days with Mr. and to tire thieves. the sinkings have paid the supreme stant machine-gunning by diving Emanuel, 16 North Lafayette, teach- Mrs. Clarence Orr. son avenue, evening; Edward Rey- R. P. McCracken spent several days probable fatal wounds when dealing STILL ON IN MERCER sophomore, engineering; Walter J. Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham wheels, in addition to several comman, accounting; Joe Markell, 422 Grove City MERCER, Pa., Sept. 30.—The East Reynolds, senior, music; Ted the U. S. boat nosed toward Davey scrap metal drive in Mercer will A. Syczyglowski, 10 Miller, sopho- son, Paul, of Mercer, Mrs. Charles Jones locker. Vaughan spent two continue for several days. The col- more, engineering; William M. Stro- Hittle of Greenville and Mr. and days in an open lifeboat before be- lection was not all that was ex- hecker, 621 West Clayton, sopho- Mrs. Arthur Adams were Sunday

Montgomery, evening engineering. Attending day and evening classes grandchildren, but it developed that be called for if those having any of the business and secretarial school are: Virginia Hanna, 305 Northview; June Roub, 138 East Winter; Kathleen Shuttleworth, 134 Fairmont; Florence Terzian, 1022 East Washington; Mary Castrucci, 208 West Madison; Bernice Cwynar, 108 Wilder; Alice DeCarlo. 315 Phillips.

### **Appoint Emerick** Forests Director

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—The appointment of R. Lynn Emerick, of Harrisburg, as director of the State Bureau of Forests was announced Tuesday by Secretary of Forests and Waters G. Albert Stewart. He will receive \$4200 a year.

Emerick has been employed by the been acting director of the Bureau of Forests since 1939. He previously served as a district forester and chief

## Elks' Dignitaries

officers and other dignitaries of the and Mrs. Harry Winters, fell while order here for their 55th anniver- playing at school on Friday, breaksary celebration Sunday, November ing her arm. 11, General Chairman Louis G. Gen-

The affair will combine a color- eral weeks as the guest of friends in indirect rebuke in the senate Tues- regular monthly business meeting Tillia of Chewton have returned The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. ful initiation ceremony and a ban- Venango county quet program. Committees named a week ago are drafting arrange-



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### **Bundles' Lecture** Set For October 6 At Washington High

Change In Date Made For Lecture By Dr. G. S. Bennett For Bundles For America, Inc.

An illustrated lecture on "Australia" will be given in George Washington Junior High School October 6, by Dr. G. S. Bennett, for the benefit of the local Bundles in date is made, the presentation to be given on Tuesday night, instead

Timely and most appropriate at this time, Dr. Bennett will give facts on Australia, as moving pictures are flashed on the screen showing

New Castle students are well

In the day and evening classes of the liberal arts college are: Rose ing; John W. Gillespie, 715 Emer- Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford and men to be cautious about inflicting

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CHURCH NOTES

The dedication of the flags and nonor roll was held at the church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Attorney Stranahan of Mercer was the speaker of the evening.

The annual Rally Day program of exercises and promotion was held Sunday at 11 a. m. A fine program was given by the children and Bibles and seals were presented to those of perfect attendance. Dorothy Davis a member of the

for 15 years. The Young People's Council of

District 14 will hold their regular president, announced today. meeting at White Chapel Thursday be the speaker. The preparatory services will

at 8 o'clock. Rev. Hunt of Center church will be the speaker. Holy communion will be held next Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET The Women's Missionary society has an all-day meeting at the church on Wednesday. Dinner will Says Tire Stealing be served at noon by the hostesses, Mrs. Leora Meckling, Mrs. Ada Douglass and Mrs. Clara Black. Leader, Mrs. Esther Zimmerman.

#### CLASS PARTY

The Queen Esther's class held their class party at the home of Doris Cooper Friday evening. The Lists 19 From Here evening was spent in playing games and enjoying a social time. A delicious lunch was served by the

ENJOYS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Margaret Rice enjoyed an evening spent socially with their her ninetieth birthday.

LEESBURG NOTES

nolds, 774 McClelland, freshman; at their cottage at Conneaut Lake. Ethel C. Walt, 602 West North, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford and Wasilewski, 1901 Hamilton, fresh- spent an evening with friends in plete autos in Mansfield, were sto-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree entertained at a birthday dinner at Mitcheltree, who celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary. Those present from out of town were Mrs. Edna Michael and Betty Prince of

#### PULASKI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Snedden of Farrell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vaughn, Sunday, Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree is spending Robert Zeigler of Baltimore.

at the Jameson hospital last week. Otta Etzrott of Pittsburgh spent Sunday as the guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Etz-

Gerald Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowe were recent callers on Mrs. Gerald Garrett at Jameson

Mrs. Addie Cameron was a guest recently of her granddaughter and Senator Barkley, Democrat, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downs

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham have

family moved to Linesville last tion that some persons may have

Methodist church. Mrs. Adam Grell, Miss Lois Kerr, Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Ernest anxious for a second front, but the

R. B. Buchanan, recently, Mrs. Gladys Wolford of New Castle spent the week-end with her WOMEN CONDUCTORS sister, Mrs. Charles Simpson, who is still confined to her home with

Camp Forrest, Tenn. The Rev. M. E. Lindstrom, pastor

of the Methodist church in New Wilmington, was in charge of the services held in the Methodist church here at 10 a. m. Sunday. Elmer Gurtner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gurtner, has returned nome after being confined in the Jameson hospital following an ap-pendix operation.

Mrs. William Lehman and granddaughter, Pearl Lehman, spent the week-end with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lehman of New Wilmington township.

Mrs. J. F. Myers and son, Floyd Myers, who recently returned from the British West Indies, where he had been employed by the government for some time, were callers on friends in town Sunday. Miss Helen Allen of Wildwood

avenue. New Castle, a nurse at the

Jameson hospital, spent several days last week as the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr. and her aunt, Miss Lois Kerr. Mrs. Jay Garrett and daughter Shirley and Mrs. Seth Vaughn and daughter Mary Jane were guests of the former's husband, Jay Garrett. who is seriously ill at the hospital

in Greenville as the result of an

automobile accident.

### **Engineers Society** Will Hear Akron Rubber Technician

First Banquet October 14 Brings Goodyear's Technical Chief

William F. Alt of Akron, technical chief for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., has been engaged as the Queen Esther's class, received 15 first fall speaker of the Mahoningseals for having perfect attendance Shenango Valley Engineers society, Joseph B. Lasky, chief engineer of Johnson Bronze Co. and society

Alt will discuss the all-important evening. Rev. Cooper of Sharon will theme, "Industrial Rubber Products Conservation," at the opening 1942be 43 season banquet of the society in held Friday evening at the church The Castleton Wednesday, October 14 at 7 p.m.

The speaker will bring with him a film depicting the rubber conservation program. Over 3,000 executives in 114 cities have viewed it.

## Form Of Sabotage

Ohio Police Chief Gives Patrolmen "Shoot To Kill" Orders

(International News Service) MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 30.-Tire stealing constitutes a form of sabotage and guilty persons may expect to be treated accordingly in Mansfield, said Police Chief Thomas M. Bell in giving his patrolmen

"shoot to kill" orders. "Many tires thefts," he said, "have been from the cars of defense workers and undoubtedly constitutes a form of sabotage. The death penalty Mildred and Marion McConnell has been provided in government regulations for dealing with enemies of our national war effort and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orr of Selina it seems the same could be applied

len in recent weeks.

### Students, Teachers Will Get Extra Gas

Rationing Amended For School Transportation, If Car Has 4 Or More Passengers

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The noon on Sunday in honer of the OPA on Tuesday amended its gasoline regulations to provide preferred mileage for cars carrying students, teachers and school employees to

ever, that supplemental rations obtained for this purpose be limited to automobiles regularly carrying Sunday four or more such persons, and that alternative means of transportation must be shown to be inadequate. At the same time, OPA authorized a week as the guest of her son, the allotment of recapped tires for representatives of labor, manage-Mr, and Mrs. Gerald Garrett have ment or government whose services department for 33 years and has announced the birth of a daughter are essential in avoiding or settling

### Willkie Receives Indirect Rebuke

Says Second Front Issue Rests With War Heads

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Wenreturned home after spending sev- dell L. Willkie was administered an tian Sunday school will hold their Guy of Ellwood City and P. J. The Rev. James G. Cousins and cratic floor leader, for his declara-Thursday where he is pastor of the to be prodded to establish a second "We are all impatient-we are all

Etzrott were West Middlesex callers decision cannot be made by politicians," said Barkley. "It can only Mrs. Wyatt R. Campbell of New be decided by army and navy offi-Castle was the guest of her mother, cers, and I do not attribute to them Mrs. M. J. Buchanan, and brother, any less anxiety than I have over a

### FOR CLEVELAND CARS

children Bobby and Karen of New cars in Cleveland will soon have Bedford were guests of Mrs. Harry's women conductors, according to parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bilger, company officials of the city's tran-Mrs. Robert Mitcheltree and her erate the cars during daylight hours sister, Miss Evelyn Grell, are plan- only. The transit company is faced ning to visit with her husband, Pvt. with a simultaneous decrease in per-Mitcheltree, who is stationed at sonnel and increase in service de-

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## AND SYS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gormley of Baden visited at the home of Mr. Durbin on Sunday, and Mrs. Peter Solsberg on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parshall and

Aliquippa visited with the latter's of Lilyville visited with friends in mother, Mrs. S. D. Hendershott, on Chewton on Sunday.

Jean Owens were visitors in New the Chewton Christian church on eight counts of using the mails to Castle on Thursday evening.

has returned to her home after and Mrs. John Ashton of Lowellspending the week-end with Mrs. ville, O., attended the homecoming Mrs. Walter Landgraf and son, Walter, of Blackhawk, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michaels an- hitt on Sunday nounce the birth of a daughter in Class No. 3 of Chewton Christian

City were visitors in Chewton on day, September 24. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Best and the basement of the church on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of children and Mrs. Matilda Fury Tuesday evening.

Miss Jane Aiken of Unity has POSTAL ASSISTANT Mrs. Lafe Weir and sons of Bea- returned home after spending the er Falls visited at the home of week-end with her cousins. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fosnaught Ada Tillia and Mrs. Elmer Badger. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guy and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger, Mr. Robert Morton of Cleveland, O., in federal funds. and Mrs. Matthew Bocci, Mr. and and David Morton of Niles, O., at- Arthur J. Perlow, McKeesport in-Mrs. Joseph McFerron and Miss tended the homecoming services at surance agent, was indicted also on

Sunday

at the home of their teacher, David home from Marionville, Pa., where Stanford, with Jim Aiken in charge they spent the week-end at the

> services at the Chewton Christian church Sunday Mrs. Walter Faber and daughter of Alliance, O., and Mrs. Robert Franke of Coraopolis visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Dout-Mrs. John Wardman of Ellwood the Ellwood City hospital on Thurs- Sunday school will hold their regular monthly business meeting in

INDICTED IN ERIE

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Sept. 30.-Esther C. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yoho and childaughter, Evanella, and W. H. Cole Mays, assistant postmaster at ren of Hookstown visited at the of Ellwood City visited at the P. Seneca, Pa., was indicted by the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yoho J. Tillia home on Wednesday eve- federal grand jury here Tuesday on charges of embezzling \$1,202.85

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## Mailmen Will Remain Here, \_ Postmaster Hanna Believes

Women letter carriers may be making the rounds in some cities Fifty-Seven Take Hanna doesn't think New Castle Not for a while, anyway. But, as

he said: "The war is affecting us, but not in that way. We've had to adjust mailing and delivery schedules in some cases, but it looks as though we won't have to substitute women

to carry the mail. Shipments of parcel post have so increased that the office has been compelled to curtail parcel post dedaily delivery instead of two. The residential areas never did get more

Over-the-counter mailing of insured parcels on Monday probably established an all-time high, Hanna said figures disclosed. The insured parcel mailing has been on the climb

Letter mail is also on the rise. The postmaster said the post office gross receipts at the present time are running about 16 percent ahead of 1941, a peak year in postal

### Liberty Bell Has Air Raid Shelter

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.-New plans have been made to protect America's symbol of freedom, the Liberty Bell, in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, according to the State Department of Commerce. In case of air raids the Bell, instead of being moved to a separate shelter, will be lowered into a vault directly below its present position. In this way it will be safe from destruction or damage and less steel and concrete will be needed for its protec-

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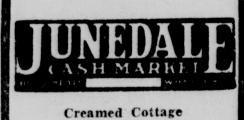
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graduate, is the new commanding

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Col. Grubbs graduated from the

school as a fighter pilot in 1934. He

served in Hawaii from 1934 to 1936.

Gas In Apartment

(International News Service)

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 30 .-

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(Central Press)

year-old flier and West Point \$1.

Thirty-Two Pass Test And Can Drive Auto In Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania motor police in Sampson street Tuesday examined 57 applicants for a motor vehicle operator's permit and 32 passed. Those who passed are:

Elizabeth E. Lewis, 405 Waldo

Irene Kerestly, Enon Valley,

Walter Marks, R. D. 1. Alva C. Rotnour, Ellwood City. Ivonette Walter, Lowellville, R. Mary Valentino, 1329 Croton ave-

Merida Rich, Hillsville. Clara Diana, Hillsville, Louisa Lample, Ellwood City. Norman L. Dean, Portersville, R

Frank Lordi, Ellwood City. James I. Helt, Ellwood City. Clemens Dardynski, 421 Denver

Mary Patricia McConnell, 507 Winter avenue. Manuel C. Oliver, NYA Center. Henry Cross, Ellwood City, R. D. 1 Felix Gallo, Hillsville. Samuel V. Laitinen, 602 Taylor

Thelma Settle, Mercer, R. D. 1. William L. McCallion, 309 Pine Angeline Brassuci, 317 West

Cherry street. Virgil Pascarella, R 8161/2 South Jefferson street. Mrs. Jean P. Lusk, 1213 Highland

Lois E. Smith, 507 Sheridan ave-Mrs. Ann White, 512 Denver ave- Margaret Ann, 3, in their home

Sylvia Viggiano, 810 Oak street. Jack S. Atkinson, Ellwood City, M. R. 7.

Rena O. Troggio, R. D. 6.

TRAINING COURSES (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—Special wo-day training courses for bomb econnaissance agents will be held cities, the state defense council vain attempt to resuscitate the three Dr. Moyer's direction.

Dr. A. C. Marts, executive direcor, said the courses will deal with the responsibility of the agents to When EXHAUSTION leads report unexploded or delayed action bombs to army officials, evacuation of personnel from danger areas, and characteristics of enemy

Reconnaissance agents are recruited largely from police and fire departments and serve as a separate unit in the Citizens Defense

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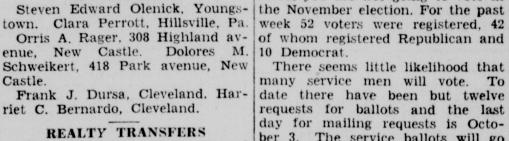
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tered, you are not going to vote in

ber 3. The service ballots will go Costa Conti to Mary Carmel out sometime before October 19 and the service man has until Novem-Elizabeth Kelterer to Frank ber 13 to get his ballot back. Thus Gongaware and wife, Perry townfar the service man has shown a litless interest than the civilian Lawrence County Commissioners in the election and that is little to Harry Jermakowicz, South New

The cold weather doesn't come Frank Collins and wife to J. Clair officially upon court house hill un-Weingartner and wife, Wayne twp., til Court Crier Vance dons his sweater-vest, a garment that looks Meryl Weingartner and others to J. Clair Weingartner, Wayne twp., Clif wrote it Tuesday which makes like a stream lined horse blanket. the cold weather official.

#### RECORDER'S SCRAP

Election day, November 3, is lit-Orville Potter, registrar and tle more than a month away. The last day to register, change your recorder, joined the ranks of the party affiliation, or your address scrap contributors on Tuesday is October 3 and that comes Satwhen he tossed in an old register In order to accommodate the late and recorder seal press which was comers, A. Lewis Conn, chief clerk used to stamp legal instruments of the registration bureau will keep years ago. Nobody knows when it his office open Thursday and Fri- was new, but it must have been day nights until 9 o'clock and on forty years ago. It weighs about Saturday the office will be open ten pounds. To it has been added until 5.

an iron paper weight. an iron paper weight.

## Charged With Manslaughter "Victory Garden" Grown In Japan

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riet C. Bernardo, Cleveland.

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Castle, Boro, \$20.

Americans In Concentration Technical Courses By Penn Francis Wicker, 31, was held in Camp Raised Vegetables To a police probe into the death by Keep From Starving gas of Mrs. Anna McVeigh, 37, and

her daughters, Barbara, 2, and (International News Service) OBERLIN, O., Sept. 30 .- A "Vic-Police said the deaths were accidental but that Wicker would be American prisoners from starva- fered in New Castle by the Pennsyl-Captain of Detectives George centration camp under supervision William J. Eroe III, 315 Boyles Donaldson said Wicker had moved of Dr. Raymond T. Moyer, head of under the United States Office of from an apartment over the Mc- the agricultural department of the Education, which are holding reg-Andrew Muringsak, Ellwood City, Veigh residence and turned a valve Oberlin Shansi Memorial schools in istration October 5, 6 and 7 from 7 to on the gas jet with the intention China.

Winick, 422 Norwood of turning the fuel off. The gas had Dr. Moyer, while returning to his already been turned off, however, Chinese post, was caught in the ested in the ordnance inspection, Connie Shaughnessy, 408 South they added, and as a result of seige of Hong Kong and interned industrial accounting and time and Wicker's action it was turned on until his repatriation on the liner motion study courses among thirteen The 400 Americans in the conan open pipe to the McVeigh home

Mrs. McVeigh's husband, Luke, ceived permission to augment their or general knowledge of machine was at work when the accident oc- meager food supplies with the pro- processes, trains men and women for during October in 16 Pennsylvania curred. Police used pulmoters in a duce of a garden to be raised under jobs as inspectors and inspection labafter neighbors detected the fumes.

rounded up by the Japanese. gardners, augmented the twice-daily | spectors. rice rations furnished by the Japs.

prisoners were released. "Even at that we almost starved."

cases of mal-nutrition.' Dr. Moyer lost 25 pounds, he re- of industrial organization. ported, and his pulse dropped to 44.

one baby born in the camp.

CONSIDER SCHOOL PROGRAMS

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 .- Wartime education committees formed to consider proposals affecting school programs will meet in Harrisburg on Oct. 2, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis B. Haas announced today.



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others to be offered here

Ordnance inspection, which reasphyxiating the mother and her centration camp, given starvation quires an understanding of matherations by the Japanese, finally re- matics through elementary algebra oratory technicians. Fifteen tons of topsoil and humus | This course, for which there is a

to enrich the compound ground was great demand, includes a review of carried on backs and by wheelbar- mathematics, including trigonometry rows from a nearby hill. Seeds were and geometry, blueprint reading and furnished by a Standard Oil execu- sketching, interchangeable manufactive who had the presence of mind turing and tolerance systems, shop to include them in his baggage when processes, and elementary gage design with description and uses of Soon carrots, beets, lettuce, beans gages; also a summary of profesand tomatoes, raised by 20 volunteer sional relations as pertains to in-Industrial accounting, requiring

Sweet potatoes had been planted high school graduation or its equibut had not matured when the valent and training or experience in bookkeeping, trains men and women for jobs in war industry in account-Dr. Mover said. "Our food for sev- ing departments in minor jobs and eral months furnished us with about to upgrade clerks already in such 1.200 calories a day, while a normal work. This course includes a study diet calls for 2,500. There were many of industrial accounting principles and the principal accounting forms

Time and motion study prepares The best food went to the children, men and women for jobs in cost. of whom there were 20, including rate and methods departments of war industries. It requires an un-"The situation in Hong Kong was derstanding of mathematics through equally desperate," he said. "Toward elementary algebra and a working the end of our internment, it was knowledge of blueprint reading and reported that the normal population shop processes. Principles and pracof 1,500,000 had shrunk to 800,000 tices of time analysis and microwith approximately 250 starved analysis of work in the shop, as well corpses picked up daily in the as setting standards of performance and improving production methods will be included in the course study.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Thomas Patterson enter-

tained 14 girls in her home on September 23, honoring Phyllis Patterson, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday on that date. The evening was spent in games and the honored guest was presented with many lovely gifts. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mildred Patterson.

NORTH LIBERTY NOTES Mr. and Msr. Pete Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mark and Jack Brunner, former residents of this place, have joined the marines. Mrs. Mary Marshallee of Pitts-

burgh is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conover.

Hadley on Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Rays and Jane Louise Rays are spending this week with Mrs. Charles Keck of Butler. Agnes Matuszewski is in the

Bashline hospital, Grove City, recovering from an appendectomy. Mary Stitt is convalescing at her home after being in Jameson hospital, New Castle, for the past two weeks. Mrs. O. J. Glenn has returned

home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Adaline Wilson, of New Castle. Mrs. Millie Dight of Harlansburg spent the week-end with Mrs. Mar-

garet Dight and attended church services here on rally day. MRS. FAIRLESS DIES

(International News Service) MASSILLON, O., Sept. 30,-Fu-

neral arrangements were being made today for Mrs. Benjamin F. Fairless, wife of the president of the U. S. Steel Corp., who died yesterday at her home in Massillon following an extended illness. There are only 25,500 street cars

in the United States, and less than 10,000 elevated and subway cars.

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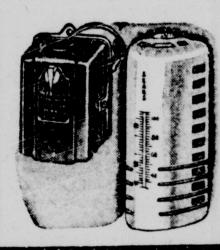
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State Peach Crop Holds Against Odds

Only 22,000 Bushels Behind Last Year's In Spite Of Unfavorable Weather

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30. - In spite of unfavorable weather conditions and labor shortages in some Mrs. Margaret Bracken of New areas during the harvesting sea-Wilmington visited Mrs. Blanche son, the Pennsylvania peach crop this year is now estimated at only 22,000 bushels below the production forms are popular with the Chinese. of last year, according to latest sur- One representing two men is called of the war. veys of the Federal-state crop re- "Two Brothers of Heavenly Love," porting service the crop will be and is often given to friends.

1,822,000 bushels. This is greatly in excess of the previous 10-year average production which is 1,656,000

but is far in excess of the previous 10-year average of 7,704 tons. this year will exceed last year's dent Roosevelt on Tuesday asked production of 350,000 bushels by congress for \$2,862,000,000 for addi-129,000 bushels, the crop last year tional airplanes for the Navy. being low as a result of frosts and The request, which calls for the dry weather in some areas. The funds to be expended before next higher production this year, how- July 1, brings the total cash sough ever, is still considerably below the for the Navy for this fiscal year to 10-year average of 609,000 bushels. approximately \$20,000,000,000.

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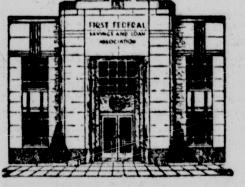
More Cash For Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Presi-

In an accompanying letter, the budget bureau said the new planes were essential "to the prosecution

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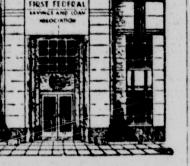
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### Special Round-Up Of Scrap Planned Monday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-A special round-up of scrap in the busines section will take place on next Monday morning. Merchants will be asked to donate this scrap and all proceeds will be turned over to the U.S.O. fund. Every business establishment has at least 100 lbs. of scrap lying around their basement or warehouse and between now and Monday they are urged to have it piled in the rear of their store and a special truck will cover the entire business section and pick it up. Chamber of Commerce Secretary R. J. Schill received the following telegram this morning from Robert W. Wolcott, chairman, American Industries salvage committee: "Time is short. Urgent need of iron and steel scrap to maintain steel production demands utmost cooperation from everyone. Urge Ellwood City's immediate action in throwing every ounce of their scrap in the fight. Report house to house scrap tonnage weekly. Every pound of scrap helps make two pounds of fighting equipment. Everybody's cooperation big or small, is vital to the war effort. Robert W. Wolcott,

Chairman. American Industries Salvage Program. The local salvage committee in the near future will erect scrap salvage depots in various sections of the town so the program can be placed

### **Patty Ann Simon** Honored At Party

on a year around basis.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- The second birthday anniversary of Patty Ann Simon was celebrated in a merry manner on Monday after-

from four until six o'clock, they enjoyed a variety of entertaining Jimmy Burns, and Jerry Courson, treasurer, Virginia Gottuso. Each guest was given a red, white

and blue paper hat. decorated in patriotic colors. Aid- will be held at the church in two ing the hostess in serving were Mrs. weeks. Fred Kobbe, Mrs. Russell Gilchrist, Mrs. Frank Simon, Mrs. Syl Fer-rucci, Mrs. Chesko and Mrs. August

Patty Ann was the recipient of many attractive gifts, among being several defense stamps.

## Wurtemburg P. T. A.

tary, Miss Alice Covert; and trea- led by Mrs. Mary French. surer, Mrs. Ralph Newton.

trict Boy Scout Council, and John vember 3 at the church. Finnessey, county scout executive, after which travel motion pic-Tasty refreshments were served Lt. Governor tures were shown by Frank Patton. by Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. Ernest Brooks, Mrs. Robert Griffith and Mrs. Thomas Riney. .

## Woman's Club

ways and means committee of the Ellwood Woman's club of which Mrs. Charles Carbeau and Mrs. Ray Humphrey are co-chairmen held after which he gave a talk emtheir first benefit bridge party on phasizing the objectives of Kiwanis Junior P. H. C. Lodge entertained ther, William C. Tinker, Lawrence Tuesday afternoon In the absence of the chairmen,

Mrs. Frank Gardner was in charge of the enjoyable affair which took and Dick Downing, Jr., of the Key place in the form of a dessert-bridge club. at the home of Mrs. Percy Lutton, Ewing Park. Mrs. Walter LeViere and Mrs. Delmont Holbien were as-

Six tables of cards were in play with the high award going to Mrs.

## First U. P. Church

First United Presbyterian church Friends will be received at the Fortnight club at her home, in Four of the Medical Corps met last Mr. and Mrs. John Daufen and with Rev. Joseph E. Pringle, pastor home. of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church, as the guest speaker.

The Sacraments of Communion and Baptism will be observed at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning with the pastor, Rev. W. E. Minteer, in charge.

### MRS. WM. MINTEER

of the C. I A. club to her home, in in serving a refreshing lunch. Ewing Park, last evening. Miss The club meets again in two weeks Mrs. James Smith and son, James, church. Each member is to bring a several weeks by illness is very Martha Knight and Mrs. Thomas at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jones, left on Monday for their home, in guest. Harris were special guests.

The attractive award for bridge went to Miss Virginia Hall. The hostess served a tempting lunch. two weeks at the home of Mrs. afternoon after school at the Con- Jackel (Dorothy Lundgren), in Mil- meeting of the messengers is plan- Philippines and Far Eastern sec-James Britt.

### Blind Workers Aid War Effort Mrs. Cora Shanor



Because of their highly developed sense of touch, blind workers are being hired by a war plant in New York to sort mica. Mary Dillon is pictured getting the feel of mica for sorting and splitting. Pieces of this material, which is used as insulation for airplanes, vary as little as (Central Press) -005 to .001 of an inch.

The following members signed up

Special guests were Mrs. Fred Mooney and Mrs. Linwood Eady

Officers were chosen as follows

Hostesses for the October meeting

V. Radford, supervising deputy

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-Mrs.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

San Francisco, Calif., after spend-

ing several weeks with the latter's

Fountain avenue.

waukee, Wis.

President, Mrs. Elizabeth Mackey;

and secretary, Mrs. Mabel Hogue.

Thomas Jubilee

#### Emma Locissano **Gradale Sorority** Again President Of B. V. M. Group

Emma Locissano was elected presi- ducted. dent of the Young Ladies Sodality Thirty little guests attended and of the B. V. M. church at the regu- the following new officers were in-

Named to serve with her were: rude Cragle in an impressive candlegames with the nice awards going Vice president, Rose Mary DeNome; to Billy Sumner, Roony Aride, secretary, Joan DeAndrea; and

Rev. Vincent Galliano was a Rev. Vincent Galliano was a responding secretary, Margaret ures for bond purchases for Ellwood 713 Line wenue, a son, today. Tempting refreshments were serv- the 8 o'clock mass on Sunday morn- Hughes ed featuring a large birthday cake ing in a body. Another meeting

### Wurtemburg Women Meet At Church posts.

semburg P. T. A.

Selects Officers

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—
"Youth of Our Church" was the subject of the September meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Education held last night at the Thomas Jubiled. Wurtemburg Methodist church.

Mrs. Harry Boots was the leader ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.— and those taking part were Mrs. When the Wurtemburg P. T. A. Edward Workley, Mrs. Harry Ketheld their first meeting of the sea- terer, Mrs. Lulu Koach, Mrs. Eric son, officers chosen were: Presi- Osthling, Mrs. Logan Wimer, Mrs. dent, Mrs. Mervin Haines; vice Emmett Graham and Miss Mary president, Mrs. Jack Kimpel; secre- Johnson. Opening devotions were Future meetings will be held on

Talks were given by Boyd Bar- the first Tuesday of each month rett, president of the Ellwood Dis- with the next one slated for No-

## Visits Kiwanis Awards of the evening went to Mrs. Ida Duncan and Mrs. Esther Mondell for cards, and Mrs. Mabel Hogue and Mrs. Olive Smilek for Nings

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—Lt. will be Mrs. Clifford Vinroe and Governor R. W. Graffain, Pitts- Mrs. Stephen Mondell. burgh, paid his official visit to the Benefit Bridge burgh, paid his official visit to the local Kiwanis club at the weekly dinner meeting last night at the local Kiwanis club at the weekly dinner meeting last night at the P. H. C. Juniors Trinity Lutheran church. New members, Shanor Watterson,

Robert Dickson, George Reilley Bernard Ross and Stanley Shaw

## On Thursday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.— will have a regular meeting next Private funeral services for Elmer Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Hum, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Special Service Hum, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer, North Sewickley, MRS. J. J. DUNN, JR., the died from paralysis on Monday morning at Roanoke, Va., will be ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-Pre- held on Thursday afternoon at 2 paratory services will be held on o'clock from the family residence. J. J. Dunn, Jr., was a gracious host-Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the 517 Thirteenth street, New Brighton. ess last night to members of the ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—Post Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and

## MRS. CHARLES HILL

bers were received at the home of ments. Mrs. L. R. Davis, Lawrence avenue. At the home of Miss Ida Cooper IS HOSTESS TO CLUB High awards went to Mrs. Charles Sixth street, the next meeting will ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Clytus Steinberger be held. William Minteer welcomed members for cards. Mrs. Berlin Smith aided

Ewing Park.

WAYNE L. T. L.

I solidated school.

Lifelong Resident Of North Sewickley Township To Be Buried On Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—A lifelong resident of North Sewickley township, Mrs. Cora Shanor, aged 77 years, passed away at 12:30 o'clock this morning at her home after an extended illness. The widow of Harry Shanor, who

died five years ago, she was well

known and esteemed. Survivors are: two sons, John of six daughters, Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Lewis McDanel, Mrs. at the First Christian church. Howard McDanel, Mrs. Jason Shanor, Mrs. Raymond Quinn and Miss invocation and Dr. W. E. Minteer Ethel Shanor; two brothers, Well- opened the meeting with prayer, ington and Wright Boots, and two Greetings were extended by Burgess sisters, Mrs. King Nye and Mrs. Clyde B. Houk after which Rev. Elizabeth Miller, all of this vicinity.

the W. D. oPrter funeral home on Fourth street. Rev. Robert E. Bell, pastor of the North Sewickley Presbyterian church, will officiate with tion and Rev. A. M. Stevenson spoke interment in the North Sewickley briefly after which a workers' con-

Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 o'clock.

## **Working Hard In**

local theaters have been working Sherman Young, J. W. Sweeney, overtime to reach a \$100,000 war William Grant, Harry Grocott, bond sale for the month of Septem- James Ullom, Charles Hertzog, Dav-Has Installation bend sale for the month of Septem- James Ullom, Charles Hertzog, Davber. Today and tonight is the last id J. Jones, Norman Pack, Carl E. 
time that the purchase of bonds will Zeigler, Arnold Young, Edward Mctime that the purchase of bonds will Zeigler, Arnold Young, Edward Mccount in the Ellwood City Septem- Danel Peter Shires, and Don Sanber quota and everyone that possibly tee. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30-When can is unged to purchase a bond the Gradale Sorority met last night at either one of the local theaters at the Sixth street hall, new mem- regardles of how large or how small ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—For bers, Eileen Gemmil, Lois Wilson the denomination of the bond might mitted: Mrs. Charles Demas, 304 a merry manner on Monday afters, the fifth consecutive year, Miss and Gladys Huffman, were in- be they all help to swell Ellwood Glenn avenue. stalled by Past Primus Miss Gertlight ceremony: President, Lois Wilson: vice president, Gladys Huffman; secretary, Mildred Rhea; corduction plan and some amazing figresponding secretary, Margaret

#### ment in the near future. for a first aid class to begin October 7: Eileen Gemmil, Margaret Lusher, Margaret Fanczakski, Mildred Rhea, Muriel Hughes, Virginia Fraser Gladys Huffman and Mrs. George Thornhill. It was agreed to buy a **Little Flower Club Plans Activities** first aid kit for one of the medical

City are expected to be released by

the United States Treasury Depart-

who are making arrangements to organize a similar sorority for negro the B. V. M. church last evening, and other officers chosen to serve Vice president, Nancy Venezie; secretary, Helen Gottuso, and treas-

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-Miss

urer, Anne Barberio. **Club Election** he society will attend a high mass ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Bernard Beegle and Mrs. Russell tend the hour of prayer at 7:30 o'clock. A tureen dinner is planned Young were associate hostesses to members of the Thomas Jubilee

During October the dedication of

club at the former's home in Sixth the Holy Rosary will be observed the boys in service. Another meeting will be held in vice president, Mrs. Edythe Watson,

### Mary Jane Tinker Dies This Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-Mis. Mary Jane Tinker, aged 24, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning at her home, 625 Lawrence avenue, after an illness of ten weeks duration. **Fete Mothers** She had been employed in the Peter Pan Cleaning shop and had many friends to whom her death ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—The Immediate survivors are her fa-

and the opportunity it gives for their mothers at a pleasant meet- avenue; two sisters, Miss Rosemary guests Sunday of the latter's aunt, ing last evening at the bank hall. Tinker at home and Miss Joanne Special guests were Howard Blank | Twenty-seven attended and enjoyed | Tinker of Pittsburgh, and one a program presented by Gene and brother. William of Pittsburgh. Bob MacDonald, Maxine Hudspath, Funeral arrangements will be an-Donna McCronich, Cyrilla Young nounced in tomorrow's paper.

#### REFORMED CLASS Special guests were Mrs. Cora Phillis, Junior supervisor, and Keith

A refreshing lunch was served by Circle class of the Immanuel Re-Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Lottie Fye formed church took place last night and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James and Gloria Gallagher. The group rison, Fountain avenue. Miss Doris Another meeting will be held on

night at the Greek Catholic church, daughter motored to Massillon, O. Mrs. Paul Conner and Mrs. Wil- First avenue, with twelve members Sunday and were dinner guests of liam McCormick, who is leaving attending. Charles Follette was in Mr. and Mrs. John Geiser and IS GUEST OF CLUB soon to join her husband in Gary, charge with the time being devoted family. Ind., were special guests. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—Mrs. The high award for bridge went to simulated accident incidents were Tuesdays of each month at 7 p. m.

> WAYNE L. T. L. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—The Wayne Y. T. Council will meet on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Slippery Rock Presbyterian

SECTOR THREE | ned for 6:30 p. m.

### Lilyville Group At McQuiston's

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-Mr and Mrs. Harold McQuiston welcomed members of the Willing Workers class of the Lilyville Church of God to their home, near Rivervew, last night.

Elmer Best was in charge with the following new officers being chosen: President, Ferd Kaufman; vice president, Harold McQuiston; secretary, Mrs. Ferd Kaufman; cor-Claimed By Death responding secretary, Mrs. Elmer Best; and treasurer, Mrs. Helen

> Games followed after which the hostess served a tasty lunch. The next meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rollands, Zelienople road.

#### **Annual Dinner Of Bible School Group**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- With 60 in attendance, the annual dinner New Brighton and Ross of Roches- of the Week-day Religious Education association was held last night

Rev. Hermon Patton offered the Lawrence E. Fisher, pastor of the Funeral services will be held on Mercer Presbyterian church, spoke Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from on the subject, "Going Forward With Christ.

General chairman, Frank Wigton, outlined the work of the associaference was held.

#### AUXILIARY FIREMEN

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30. Group one of the auxiliary tiremen will hold its monthly practice drill at the fire station tomorrow night at 6:30. Captain John McDevitt and Lieutenant John Duffy of the War Bond Drive regular volunteer force will be in charge.

The following members are requested to be present: Charles A. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- Both Young, Mirl Rider, William Eaker,

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- Ad-

Kraynyk, 422 Loop street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Free, 315 Line avenue, a daughter,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr

#### TOWNSEND CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- The

day night at 7:45 o'clock at the old city hall. Plans will be made for the membership drive.

## CAMP RUN

4-H CLUB MEETING The Camp Run 4-H club met re-

cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Lilyville. Attendand Loraine Klear. Mr. Ross Gridley of Beaver county was present and showed moving pictures of Niagara Falls and various sports.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

with daily masses for the safety of in the U. P. church Friday evening at 8 o'clock, followed by communion services Sabbath morning, October 11, at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school meets at 10 a. m., Arthur Syphrit, superintendent.

#### CAMP RUN NOTES Mrs. Mary Myers is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Wilson of Warren, O., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nevin. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright and children were dinner guests Sun-

day of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wright Mrs. Grant Thompson, Mrs. Gabe Thompson, Mrs. James Wright and Mrs. Elmer Nevin were callers in Beaver Falls Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wehr and family of Zelienople were dinner

Mrs. E. N. Boots and family Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner and dale and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Harmony spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Daufen went by train to Camp Edwards, MEETS TUESDAY Mass. last week-end and visited ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-A with their son, Private George social meeting of the Friendship Daufen, who is stationed there. Dwight Thompson and his son

at the home of Miss Catherine Mor- Thompson of Arnold, Pa., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Thompson one evening recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Steffler of the last Tuesday of October at the Wurtemburg spent Tuesday at the HAS CLUB ASSOCIATES home of Mrs. Merle Means, Pitts- home of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brenner,

William Tindall and daughter, Sarah, attendad a birthday dinner Charles Hill was a special guest of Mrs. Carl Zeigler. Mrs. McCormick taken care of. Future meetings will last Sunday at the Tindall home the Little Bridge club when mem- aided in serving appealing refresh- be held on the second and fourth near Portersville, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Nellie Tindall, Harry and John Tindall. Mr. and Mrs. Denver McDole of Beaver spent Saturday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Navin. McDole, who has been confined to his home for the past

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Van ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—Sec- In New York or London it has ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—The Gorder, Fifth street. Enroute they for Three will meet tonight at 7:15 been found that leprosy is not con-Another meeting will be held in Wayne L. T. L. will meet Thursday will visit Mr. and Mrs. William c'clock at the Sons of Italy hall. A tagious, but it is in California, the

much improved.

#### FIRST PHOTO OF STALINGRAD UNDER SIEGE BY NAZIS



Taken from a German bombing plane attacking the city, the aerial view of Stalingrad, above, is the first picture of the Russian industrial city to reach the United States since it has been under attack by the Nazis. The large black blotch on the photo is a great column of smoke rising from burning buildings. For days, the Germans have made no appreciable progress in their offensive although

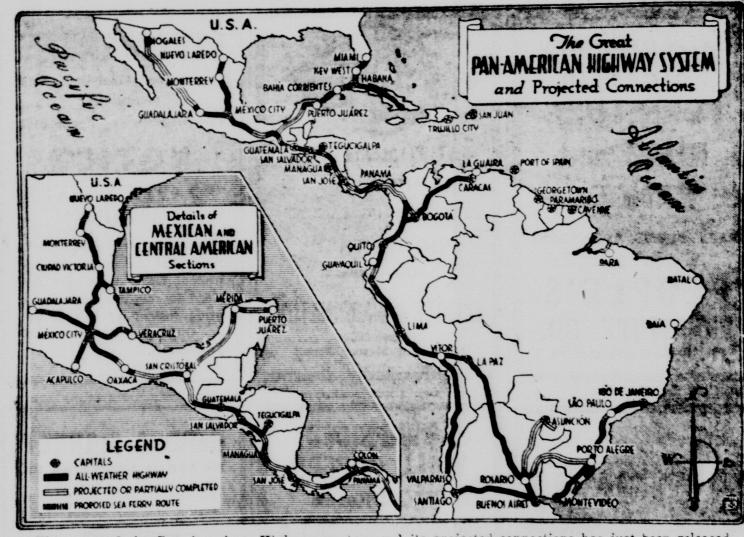
(C. P. Phonephoto)

German artillery and dive bombers have pounded the city constant'



the "Sweater Girl of 1942" contest at the Trenton, N. J., state fair is Ruth Reed, 19, right, whose curvesome form got the judges' nod from among 28 contestants. Renee Sommers, left.

## 'Pioneer Road' to Link Pan-American Highway



This map of the Pan-American Highway system and its projected connections has just been released. Although 1,000 miles of the Inter-American highway have been completed, additional construction of 625 miles (white lines on map) will be necessary to provide the needed links. A "Pioneer Road" has been arranged for to fill the gaps. The highway will be dedicated on October 12, the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. The highway, as originally planned, will be completed later, but the "Pioneer Road" will permit traffic from terminus of existing railway in Mexico City to the Panama Canal.

### LOYAL JAPS HELP HARVEST UTAH'S TOMATO CROPS



Under a new plan worked out by the War Relocation Authority, Japanese evacuees are being used as farm hands in western states to help alleviate the severe labor shortage. Above are members of the Mitsungas family helping harvest part of Utah's bumper tomato crop near Salt Lake City

# SEVENTH

#### **COUPLE TO OBSERVE**

THEIR ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sickel of 401 North Cedar street will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Friday, October 2.

five in the evening.

#### PASTOR'S RECEPTION

Rev. Warren A. Bugbee and family will be given a reception at

Taylor and Mrs. Jack Conn as hostesses. aides. Mrs. Helen Adams is program

A lunch will be served at the close

of the meeting.

#### TRANSFERRED

East Madison avenue has received Eustis, Va. word that her son, Private Anthony Lostracco, has been transferred from New Cumberland to Fort

#### Sheridan, Illinois.

KILLING FROST Monday night's frost put the crimp on some of the vines and vegetation in this district. Grape vines on North Cedar street, also tomato vines, Tuesday afternoon

#### SACRED HEART SODALITY

appeared scorched as by fire.

There will be a meeting of the Sacred Heart Sodality Thursday evening, 6:30 o'clock in the church auditorium, with president, Mrs. T C. Rainey, in charge.

McCOY BIBLE CLASS On Friday evening members of the McCoy Bible class of the Mahoning Methodist church will meet

at the home of Mrs. Harry Wylie, 518 West Madison avenue. ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wagner and

H. O. Spurrier of North Cedar

street have returned from New

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Brighton where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Spurrier's brother, Harry Harman of that city. The latter passed away Sunday evening after a long illness.

Four Sons In

Burgo Family

Word has been received by Mr.

and Mrs. Leopold Burgo of 486 East

son, Private James R. Burgo, recent-

ferred from New Cumberland, Pa.,

to Miami Beach, Fla., where he is

Private First Class Alfred V. Bur-

Corporal Richard A. Burgo of the

army air corps and the second son

to enlist, who had been stationed at

Brookley Field, Ala., has been

enlisted in the air corps in Decem-

ber 1940, was the first of the Burgo

sons to enlist. Sgt. Burgo is now

stationed at Davis-Monthan Field

Tusson, Ariz., where he is an in-

David Jameson Lodge Will In-

stall New Officers Thurs-

day Evening

David Jameson lodge, No. 9, I. O.

Installation of officers-elect will

The fun degree, of which the pro-

ceeds are donated to the I. O. O. F.

Aged Home at Grove City, will take

The senior lodges of Lawrence

county have been invited to attend

P. & L. E. Officials

Circulars released today by Vice

President C. M. Yohe announce the

as general manager, effective Octo-

ber 1, 1942, succeeding M. A. Smith

who retires following 42 years of

service with the company, Mr. Stew-

art, who has occupied the position

of assistant chief engineer for the

past several years, entered the serv-

ce of the P. & L. E. on January

11, 1927, as a draftsman. He is a graduate of Ohio university (1910)

and Cornell university where he received his engineering degree. Announcement is also made of

the appointment of Frank R

Paisley to the position of assistant chief engineer succeeding Mr

take place with Mont L. Sweesy,

P. D. D. G. M., and his staff of of-

degree master, will take place.

ficers in charge.

Grove City.

Warren J. Hoye.

**Induct Officers** 

structor on aerial gunnery.

Sergeant Forrest H. Burgo, who

transferred somewhere overseas.

his commando training

Serve Uncle Sam

#### REMOVING ROOF PART

Workmen are dismantling the ventilating roof that surmounts the main roof of the former Shenango tin plant building, and the roof made straight from base to coping. There will be no need of the former | Washington street from their fourth by the new industry being installed in the building. ly inducted, that he has been trans-

#### GROUP TO MEET

Members of the Sons and Daugh- attending technical school of the ters of St. Margaret's society will army air corps. meet in St. Margaret's hall, North A family dinner will be served at Liberty street, at 7 o'clock on Thurs- go, who had been stationed at Fort day evening. Mrs. Florence Dom- Fort Jackson, S. C., for the past ten There will be open house from enick, president, will be in charge months, has been transferred to 7 until 10 p. m. to receive greetings and important details will be made Camp Hood. Texas, where he exfor their anniversary in October. pects to remain for two months for

#### OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE

Members of the Opportunity Circle of the Mahoningtown Presthe Mahoning Methodist church on byterian church will meet Friday Thursday evening. Rev. Bugbee is afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Patterson of 407 North Cedar Mrs. J. F. Gehrkin is chairman street, with Mrs. D. H. Cochran of arrangements, with Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Arthur Moss as co-

SOLDIER TRANSFERRED Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Olmstead of Fifth street have received word that their son. Private Robert M. Olmstead, has been been transferred Junior I. O. O. F. Mrs. Philomena Lostracco of 216 from Camp Meade, Md., to Fort

> WOMEN'S SOCIETY TO MEET Mrs. Howard Snyder of 104 East Clayton street will entertain the Women's Missionary society of the Madison Avenue Christian church at her home on Thursday evening

#### WORK PROCEEDING WELL Penna. railroad employees on

Tuesday afternoon had taken out the crossover rails at Mahoning avenue, and were putting in straight o'clock. Retiring Chief Ruler James rails at that point. Work was pro- | C. Fleming will preside. ceeding in good shape.

#### BOY SCOUTS TROOP 4 ..

Members of Boy Scout Troop 4 will meet on Thursday, October 1, at 6:30 in the Mahoning school. Scribe William Weitz Jr.

MORNING CLASS Air raid warden students will meet Thursday morning from 10 to 12 noon for instruction at the Mahon-

ing Methodist church.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Wayne street is confined to her raising money for the aged home at

Carmen Copple of 208 South Liberty street has returned from a the social committee, composed of: fishing trip to Pymatuning Dam. Hustus F. Stevens, chairman, Rob-

#### JEANNE K. METZ GRADUATE NURSE

Miss Jeanne K. Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Metz, of Change Made In Castlewood, received her pin and diploma upon graduation from the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Pittsburgh, exercises being held

on September 27. Mr. and Mrs. Metz. daughters Helen and Rita, and son, George Jr., attended the graduation. Jeanne will continue her duties appointment of Charles G. Stewart

at St. Francis for the present time. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

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EXECUTIVE MEETING

**EDENBURG** 

The executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Servthe home of Mrs. Roy Raub of Jackson street Wednesday evening with the president, Mrs. Ferd Book, n charge. Plans were made for the reception for the new minister, Reverend Everett Spring, Jr., to be held in the church, Wednesday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock, with the following committees in charge. Reception committee, Mrs. Charles McCullough, Mrs. Clarence McConnell and Leon Cover; menu committee, Mrs. Ada Hoover and aides: invitation committee, Mrs. Roy Raub and aides; program committee. Miss Dorothy Hammers and members of the Epworth league. Plans were also made for a chicken supper No-

#### EDENBURG NOTES Marian Book of New Castle spent

Raub, assisted by Mrs. Biddle

vember 6, in the township building

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book Mr. and Mrs. Verdin Mitchell of 1032 S. Mill St. West Middlesex, Pa., were Sunday callers at the home of I. S. Leeper. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiller of Poland, O., were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Merlin Felger of the Edenburg-Mt. Jackson road. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paden and Mr. and Mrs. Vennor Bright of New Castle and Robert Morrison of Connellsville, Pa., were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence McConnell, Chocolates, candy and chewing gum are being rationed in the United Kingdom at a rate of two ounces per person per week, the Department of Commerce reports.

#### JOIN TO AVENGE LEXINGTON LOSS



The three Nary brothers of Wilmington, Mass., open the Navy's "We Are Lexington Volunteers" recruiting campaign at Lexington, Mass. Seen examining photos of the famed aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Lexington, in her death throes during the Coral Sea battle are, left to right, Norman, 20; Fred, 18, and Elmer, 28. The new carrier, U. S. S. Lexington, will be launched in Fore river, near Boston.

#### O. F., will meet on Thursday eve-Sign 25 Specialists ning in the I. O. O. F. temple, 3531/2 East Washington street, at 7:30 Since Army Rally Initiation of six candidates, under the direction of William T. Bates,

But More Are Wanted, Sergt. Bilpuch Stresses In State-

ment place under the auspices of Red had enlisted in the army here today in suburban Brushton. Rose Circle, New Castle chapter of as specialists in either the Army

Fleming, Grand Knight. This de-Mrs. W. E. Howard of 105 East gree was written and edited by ladison avenue is confined to her members of David Jameson lodge. The said the 25 enlistments were a shot and killed, a .38 calibre bullet Madison avenue is confined to her home with illness.

Members of David Jameson lodge, home with illness.

Members of David Jameson lodge, follow-up of the public square raily ripping through his abdomen.

Monday. But he emphasized that Police reported there was many, are desired by the New Cas- and stamps in the cash drawer tle office before the close of this were intact. Refreshments will be served by

### To Dedicate Largest ert K. Hirzel, James G. Tilton and

(International News Service) MECHANICSBURG, Pa., Sept. 30 -Uncle Sam's newest and largest naval supply depot, built in record ime at a cost of nearly \$40,000,000, will be dedicated tomorrow at ceremonies attended by high ranking naval and civilian officials.

Located 150 miles from the coast out of easy range of bombers which might attack the Atlantic shores. the Mechanicsburg depot, to be commanded by Captain E. H. Van Patten, will be a principal supply concentration for ships operating on the east coast and also for materiel destined for shipment overseas, the Navy department stated.

## Sends Son, Eight Grandsons To War

Stewart. Mr. Paisley entered the (Special To The News) SHARON, Pa., Sept. 30.—An 80 service of the company August 23, 1911, and through various positions

John Mackey, is a proud father vanced to his present position of engineer maintenance of way. He but an eight times prouder grandis a graduate of the Carnegie Insti- father He has a son, Harry Mackev, stationed with the medical corps tute of Technology in engineering in England. The grandsons are Hunt Club Mr. Paisley will be succeeded by John P. Ensign who comes to the somewhat scattered, in different P. & L. E. from the New York Cen- branches of the service; three in tral Railroad at New York, being the Army Air Forces, two in the advanced from the position of su- Armored Forces, with the remainpervisor of track on that line to his ing three in the Merchant Marines. the Army in England and the Army

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## **Probe Shooting Of** Pittsburgh Grocer

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 .- Pittsburgh police today were making an exhaustive investigation into the circumstances surrounding the mysterious shooting yesterday of More than 25 skilled craftsmen John A. Witt, 78-year-old grocer

A neighbor, Mrs. Margaret Berkthe Grand Council of the Sir Air Forces, Army Signal Corps or open his front door, pickup his Knights of the Whistle. This will the Ordnance department, Sergt. morning newspaper, and then walk be under the direction of James C. John T. Bilpuch, Army recruiting to the rear of his store, used as a twice that many, or even thrice that sign of a struggle and that money

> Say one thing for strikers. They aren't doing it in fear of the No-

### Naval Supply Depot WAKE UP LIVER BILE -

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### **Small Businesses** Will Be 'Broken Up'

To Be Drafted "Piecemeal" Into War Effort Is Statement Of Nelson

By PHILLIPS J. PECK (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson blunty informed Congress today that thousands of small business enterprises will be "broken up" and drafted "piecemeal" into the war effort as he proposed creation of a war liabilities adjustment board to free productive elements for use in

In tracing the nation's transition to a 100 percent war economy, Nelson told the Senate small business

ninistrative agencies or the Con- lene.

gress which will immobilize or reeze into a non-productive state for the duration of the war, any of these elements of productive capacity—management, labor, materals, machinery, building or land. The WPB chairman outlined a

wo-fold job for the proposed war iabilities adjustment board: 1. Currently, to administer the orderly adjustment of financial claims to the physical assets needed in the war effort, including all kinds of claims, debts, taxes, leases,

To work continuously on plans

### Midgets Await 'Y' Roundup Saturday

W. W. G. MEETING

Alice Gibson on Thursday evening for the regular social and business gathering for September. Emma Mallinak was devotional leader, and business was conducted later. A delicious lunch was enjoyed after repeating the pledge.

#### HARLANSBURG NOTES Marian and Mildred McConnell

spent the week-end with Betty Collins, of Leesburg. Mrs. Mary Ewing and children, follows of Turtle Creek, spent the week-end

Clarence Totman.

"Before this war is over, we shall the union meeting at the Presbyte- Katyansky, son of Mrs. Helen Wadneed to use in some way for essen- rian church Sunday evening to hear dington, of 319 Bell avenue.; Arthur tial purposes all the management Dr. Lee Colwin, of New York City. Martin Morrison, son of Mary we have, all the manpower we have, and all the materials we named the daughter who arrived Richard Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eakin have Morrison, 715 Superior street; Paul We have, and all the materials we

### Savannah Church To Dedicate Flag

Savannah Methodist church will dedicate a service flag Sunday evehonor of the 14 boys from the church who are now in service.

Speakers and special musical numbers will be program features A special invitation is being exfor providing to small enterprises tended to all parents and families the opportunity to function when of these boys to attend this service.

## Leg Broken In

One hundred boys of the midget avenue, has a fracture of his right coming year's activities class of the Y. M. C. A. will gather leg, sustained about six a. m. toin the "Y." Saturday, Oct. 3, for day on the New Castle-New Bedtheir first physical department ford highway when his car alleg- the cleanest on earth if the 1941 per workout and noon bean dinner of edly left the highway and struck a capita soap consumption of 29.4 the fall. The gym class gets under pole. He was removed to the New pounds is a criterion, says the De-Castle hospital. partment of Commerce.

#### Navy Men Go To Pittsburgh Today

About 15 young ladies met with Chief Recruiter Ritchie Announces Names Of Newest Volunteers

> A new group of U. S. Navy volun-teers left the New Castle recruiting office this morning for their final examination and formal induction at Pittsburgh.

Chief Navy Recruiter D. C. Ritchie listed the local enlisted men as

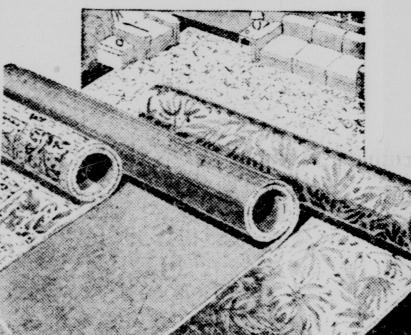
Joseph White, son of Mr. and with the Rev. and Mrs. James Hum- Mrs. Benjamin White, 3091/2 Reynolds street; Glen Homer Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Ziege children, of Slippery Rock, were ler, 921 Warren avenue; Rober Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McErice, grandson of Mrs. Ida M. McBride, 1701 East Wash There was a good attendance at ington street; Milton Alexander Sunday morning at the Jameson Elmer L. Rice, 315 Shaw street; "No action should be taken by ad- Memorial hospital, Patricia Mar- Francis Xavier Gresley, Sharon; Richard Paul Lauffer, Greenville, and Simon Duane Nicholson, Jr.,

### Legion Of Honor To Meet Thursday

ning at the 7:30 o'clock service in Installation Of Officers For Coming Year Will Take Place Tomorrow Night

Installation of officers of the Valley of New Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R., will take place at the meeting planned for Thursday evening, October 1, in their rooms in The Cathedral, Commander Ralph H. Montgomery announced today. At this time, Ralph Jordan will be nducted as commander, succeeding Montgomery, and a large turnout of the membership is planned to give William Kosin, 25 West Miller the new officers a good start on the

## RUG SPECIALS at DUFFORD'S 9x12



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FINALE-Baseball season ends with Dodgers beaten by two games. Camilli, Dodger star, here steals home in last game.



WHIRLY SECOND-Bolingbroke, winner of only one race in two years, defeats Whirlaway at Belmont Park. Whirly is second.

## Yanks-Cards Set For Wartime World Series

## Fall Classic Opens In St. Louis Today

Yanks Favored To Win Ninth Series Crown

M. COOPER-RUFFING PROBABLE PITCHERS

By JACK MAHON

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.-Like a private getting tough with a general—and given just about as much chance of success—the St. Louis Cardinals, whose commando raids in the closing month brought them the National League pennant, today go into battle against the New York Yankees for the baseball championship of a war-torn world.

No one, except possibly the local more than necessary stooges the Yankees need to lend authentic atmosphere as they did for the ninth straight world series title.

Cooper Vs. Ruffing Billy has selected his big right-

hand star, Morton Cooper to carry the mail in the opener and Manager Joe McCarthy is playing out of the book with his 37-year-old ace, Charlie (Red) Ruffing. Ruffing, who has not been beaten

in series competition since an aft- Wallop Capitolas, 13-7, Tuesernoon, just six years ago to the day. when he was topped by Carl Hubbell and the Giants, will have an added incentive. If Red wins today he will set a new series record of

the Yanks all we have," he said. "I on N. Y. A. field, Tuesday night.

year-the last seven in a row-and majority of the Capitola players are navy. Rizzuto has enlisted in the rolled up no less than 10 shutouts, is already in the armed forces.

#### YANKS 8-5

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—The available betting marks today have Morton Cooper, the local pride and joy an 8-5 underdog against Charlie Ruffing and his Yankee colleagues in the first game of the 1942 world series. Odds on the series favor the Yankees 9 to 2.

power hitters can tee off on him, it is believed they will wreck the morale of the rest of the team and the Cards will fold up.

There's no doubt that Mort is the key man of the battling Red-Birds. If he wins, we think Johnny Beazley, the 21-year-old kid sensation, will prove exceptionally tough for the New Yorkers in the second game.

We rode out on the Yankee special with Ruffing (14-7) and company. You would have thought they were enroute for a series with the Athletics instead of the National League champions. None of the boys talked about the series. They played cards and listened to swing music on their

Expect 35,000

A crowd of about 35,000 is expected to jam Sportsmen's Park for the in- Philadelphia, one from New York. For the same reason that seasonthe teams spent the last 24 hours were originally sold for \$6.90 and perienced gents in any line of enbefore the big brawl a review of the reserved for \$5.75. seasonal statistics shows no reason for regarding the Cards as a welldressed Chamber of Commerce team. In team batting the Yankees have



Tonight At The A walk NA buy what they need and to toss that mildew around the edges playing 8 to 11 P. M. THURSDAY, OCT. 1st.

Skate Party.

Union High School Ballet Club Skate Matinee Saturday 2-5 P. M. league. The Eau Claire Bears won drama as any man that ever laced

Expect 35,000 Gallery; an eight point advantage. Their average is .276 to the Cards' .268 while in team fielding they hold a magnificent point margin of .977 against

> St. Louis pitching staff has a 3.06 earned run average while the Yankee Enlistments, Draft To Break hurlers have given up 3.24 runs per

Starting Line-Ups

Manager Southworth will start his regular line-up in the following order: Brown, Moore, Slaughter, Musial, W. Cooper, Hopp, Kurowski, Marion and Cooper. The McCarthymen will come up with Rizzuto, end of a wonderful era begins here Rolfe, Cullenbine, DiMaggio, Keller, today. Gordon, Dickey, Hassett and Ruff-

which the players will draw their share of the gate, the receipts will famous stars of the greatest baseball be whacked up by the leagues, the organization in the game's history. office of Comissioner Landis and the USO. The latter expects to get George Selkirk and Phil Rizzutoabout \$500,000 added to its kitty as it to mention a few-are quitting

# McClellands '42

day Night, To Cop City League Crown

having won seven games in this an- Cracking out 16 hits behind the there. I'm through with baseball five nit pitching of Bob Pascarella, after the series. That's certain." He Mr. Southworth had a few words the McClellands whaled the Capi- expects to meet Hamilton in the on the subject which we think per- tolas, 13-7, and thus won the 1942 near future to discuss the situation. tinent. "We're ready and can give City Softball league championship Joe is married and a father but think we have enough to beat them. Originally, the rivals were slated couldn't maintain an interest in We know they have a great ball club to meet in a five game series. The another pennant fight while the are printing a lot of sweet parabut we beat them six games out of opening contest ended in a 3-3 dead- bigger fight for world peace was graphs about New Castle high's nine in the spring. That doesn't lock. The Macs took the next tussle, going on. mean everything but it proves at 6-3. Following last night's battle. Dickey, it was learned, intends to are deserved, perhaps, newspaper the managers agreed to conclude the enter the air corps, while Selkirk flattery injects a pestiferious insect-

> "Bud" McClelland, well known local The Bombers already have lost sportsman. The lineup includes such Tommy Henrich to the coast guard Riley, Bob Pascarella, Ralph Tom- and basketball coach at Yale. Sammy Pezzone, Jackie Jones, Norm | up very soon and there are at least Pascarella, Tex Kelly, Jack Fair, a half dozen others who, we can New Castle's first five backfield Joe Collangelo, Earl Davies, Johnnie say, will be in some branch of the men have had their hands in the Kuttesch and Ev. Laitinen.

Score by innings

Macs ............311 214 1—14 16 3

## AT SERIES SITE

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS. Sept. 30.—Scalpers have box seats on sale at \$50 per copy and reserved seats are being peddled for \$20 for the world series

Under a federal ruling the ticket

pasteboards must register with the collector of internal revenue and pay the government 11 per cent of NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—There is the Slats Marions, and the Cooper the excess over the established another thing about the Yankees brothers, Beaziey. White, Kurowski, and will prove it against a young price is 65 cents. prices on all tickets. They must that you had better not overlook and, generally speaking, a gang of also buy a broker's license for \$100, before you go out and stake your Five of these merchants, two from house rent on the Cardinals. one from Chicago and one from ed troops can fight a battle better world series for the duration. As St. Louis have registered. Box seats than newcomers in a war, and ex-

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS LAND

OCD groups throughout the city breaks. The Cards will, very probnow have money with which to pur- ably, go to the ball park every day chase equipment suitable for the telling themselves they won't tighten needs of their individual group, the up-only to find that they must June 21 Fight and Bomb committee finally when the chips are down. having apportioned the money last This isn't a matter of courage. The night. The spectacle, which the Cards have that. It's nerves. Perwriter helped to direct was decided haps they can beat it but I wouldn't upon as one means of raising money bet on it. They're young in base and for OCD equipment. The committee in baseball-one of the youngest has kept its word and now it is up teams ever to win a pennant. to the OCD groups to get busy and | Those Yankees have gathered "Too Little, Too Late" cry into the and winning world series.

The last game of the season de- ed with his long legs through about cided the race in the Northern as much baseball and world series their first pennant.

## Use Our Convenient BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNT

Reynolds & Summers Fashions for Men, Young Men and Boys

Dickey Will Quit To Enter Forces

Gordon, Selkirk,

Up Team; Rizzuto, Henrich Already In

By JACK MAHON (International News Service)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 30.-The

Win, lose or draw, the fans who will watch the New York Yankees After the first four games, from play the St. Louis Cardinals will be getting their last look at several will also get the 100 grand check for baseball after the series. They're going to war, and there's little doubt

that several of their mates, married and single, will either enlist or be drafted before next April. publication. Gordon, however, told

International News Service yesterday that his mind was made up. He intends to join Lieut. Commander Tom Hamilton's naval flight training squad and hopes to

catch on as an instructor.

admitted, very frankly, that he grid harvester. While the ecomiums

Cooper, who won 22 games this series, owing to the fact that the will be a warrant officer in the egotism into the ranks coast guard, but is not sure just The McClellands are sponsored by when he will enter the service.

talented athletes as "Monk" Rainey, and Red Rolfe will be through with Eugene "Gabby" Kendra, Hub them to accept a job as baseball melleo, Ralph Nuzzo, Jack Llewellyn, Buddy Hassett said he would join

colors by the time opening day, scoring pot. Bobby Lee has contri-R. H. E. 1943, rolls around. Caps ....... .000 030 4- 7 5 3 the Yankees of today will not be 12, Tedesko and Lash with a half will be back on the Pittsburgh Pithe Yankees of tomorrow. You can dozen points and Mike Roussos, the rate pitching staff next season. I

deavor must generally have an edge

ment for the first time, the Yankees

tower over their National League

opponents. Not only in experience

under fire-under world series fire

The Yanks also have been through

will never wince in the clutch, and

on cleats. And he's the man, when

all is said and done, who ties the Yankees together.

Gordon, Rolfe and Rizzuto of the

infield have been through one or

more of these things and the out-

field is filled with guys who were

weaned on world series souvenir

rattles. And they'll take those rattles and beat your brains out with

None of the Cards' standout regu-

lars has ever been in a world series.

Ken O'Dea was with the Cubs when

they lost four straight to the Yank-

ees; Harry Gumbert was with the

Giants against the Yanks. Neither

of them is likely to get into the big

The rest are the Stan Musials, the Terry Moores, the Jimmy Browns,

bet your last tire on that.

Titans Hoping To Repeat Upset Of Tech Last Season



DICK NEWTON

Pinches about this and that:-

Gazettes throughout the district

they'll attain that synchronization

so vital in any championship organ-

buted 36 of the 93 markers, followed

ization. It's up to the boys:

place kicking expert, with 9.

FAIIR OR FOUL

By LAWTON CARVER

**INS Sports Editor** 

on those who now face the big mo-Cardinals will go out there to ac-

another game.

kids. Most of them are nearer to 20

than 30, and they may revert to age

and do strictly a jitterbug when

complish the biggest thing that has

happened in their baseball life; the

The Yankees will be guided by a line Corps.

can shoo this bug from their circle, time, however.

NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 30.

Newton, Westminster halfback, this Saturday when the Titans meet Carnegie Tech at Taggart stadium. The Skibos know from experience

that what happened before may happen again if Newton gets started for the Tech goal line. Last fall, the Ellwood City fleetfoot twice showed his heels to the Skibos as he dashed 29 yards and 86 yards on two touchdown runs that were the feature of Westminster's 19-13 upset

A triple-threat player, the veteran Titan back can pass, run and han that of his opponents

neva last Saturday, is anxious to redeem itself and get revenge for

the fact that they failed to score a

Angelo Bertelli's passing ineffec-

veteran manager in these things.

Joe McCarthy, who will pick the

pitcher he thinks is best for any

given time; they will offer the very

best lineup on the bases of past

world series performances; they will

he Yankees win it on that basis-

ONLY 2 SOPHOMORES

SEES GOLF END

NEW YORK.—Craig Wood sees

to prove the same thing.

Eyes of 11 Tartan gridders will be Kick-off time for the contest has sharply focused on "Dashing" Dick been set at 2:30.

## Tag Scrimmage Tuesday Practice

Currie Ailing With Left Knee Injury; Sharon Game Starts At 8:30

SQUAD TO TRAVEL IN PRIVATE CARS

Tag scrimmage against the secand team dominated Tuesday's workout as New Castle high's unkick. His punting during the past tions for Friday's nocturnal encoun-

deemed it wise to refrain from the

Russ Currie, who injured his left knee in the last brawl, watched activities from the side. He was given a heat treatment. The speedy halfback is a doubtful starter. Briden-

Jesse Gunn, who is still playing North Hill Junior High with a heavily bandaged right hand. iled as he reported improvement. n his big palm. The remaining

Odds 'n' ends: In upsetting a ditional experience.

heavily-favored Washington Red-York Giants managed to win despite after deadlocking Erie Strong Vin- prised of green material. After three in practice sessions. Kane had been cent. shellacked Stowe Township weeks of intensive drills the local- out because of low grades. Stiff reand earned a 6-6 tie with Youngs- ites present an encouraging picture, covered from a knee injury.

'Pop" Warner's system, have shown missed the train enroute to Madi- steady improvement. Afflicted with self-conceit, the son. He had to hustle here and

> of the biggest crowds of the season er, Sacco, tackles. Iowa's triumph over Nebraska last will gather for the game. Tickets Garberry, Betts, Frazier, Tilden, service, week-end was the first over the are selling like hot dogs at a base- Stack, Robinson, Lautenslager, Cornhuskers in eight games!... This | ball game.

year's Army-Navy clash is Saturday, Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gard- terback; Post, Panella, Guido, J. November 28 date, with Philly again | ner today stated that the squad will | Reed. Thomas. Stickle. halfbacks; make the journey in private cars Walls, DelPrincipe, ullbacks. being donated mostly by local teach- David Hamilton and Fred Lani- Pug Manders of the Brooklyn Dod-Here's a note stating that Russ ers. The party will leave for the gain are student managers. So, champions or ex-champions, by Russ Currie with 24, Gunn with Bauers, after a season in the minors, battlefront from the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night at six.

starts at 8:30 o'clock.

## **Tickets For Game** At Sharon On Sale

be ready in short, starting with Dickey who is entering his seventh world series and going on down the day announced that tickets for Friday's New Castle-Sharon game Without trying to go 'nighbrow at Sharon are on sale at The Sportabout this thing there is sometring ing Goods store, 105 North Mercer psychological about it all and watch

because they know they can't pose team which will go haywire trying

PASS CATCHING STAR Only two sophomores are in the finally they find themselves against S. M. U. starting lineup, they be-Kelly Simpson, crack S. M. U the veterans who set the pattern ing Tom Dean, 248 pound tackle, tion's best pass snatchers last year, end, wound up as one of the naand Francis Pulattie, 200 pound picking 16 out of the air for 342

a regular and one as a sub, is 24 for 452 yards.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00

The Store of Nationally Advertised Men's Wear 

## Local Elevens Train Highlights' Cane For Week-End Frays

### Boys In Khaki To Hear Series

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.-American fighting forces in Australia will hear the world series, the Red Cross announced today

Beginning with the opening game this afternoon, the series will be broadcast to the downunder continent by short

The broadcasts will be a 45minute condensed report of

## Geo. Washington To Open Season

Eleven Faces Campbell At Home On Thursday

as he pegged the oval to mates. On George Washington junior The workout was designed to sharp- high field. Coach Art Alexander's en the colored boy's passing tools 1942 George Washington edition Philadlphia, Sept. and also to give the receivers ad- opens against Campbell Memorial chances for a victory over Harvard junior high at 3:30 o'clock. New Castle runs into an unde- With only two leftovers from last wingback, and Bert Stiff, veteran

however The Washington squad includes: Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 30 .- Good Bob Reed. Kenneth Keck, Her- and bad news came to the Michigan bert Stewart, centers; Lewis broth- Wolverines today as they prepared Like every opponent the localites ers Tom Allsopp, John Parker, John for Michigan State Tom Kuzma, mightiest team hits mediocrity. If there after going to the wrong sta- face, Sharon will be in top form McCormick, Albert Taylor, David injured star back, was pronounced the constantly improving "Canes" tion. He reached the battle scene in for what is termed "the big game". Ayers guards; Piper, Preston, Mc- definitely out of Saturday's tussle Sharon reports indicate that one Quiston, Gongelez, Hannon, Hosch- against the Spartans, but Fullback

ends: Gunn Gurgiolo, Farone, quar-

OLD TIME RIVALRY The contest, New Castle's fourth, Iowa and Minnesota meet in foot- Both scored three touchdowns last ball for the 36th time this fall.

liff opposition this week-end, local football aggregations are laboring like beavers on fields scattered throughout the county. Union Township high struts its

tuff first, battling Evans City high on Thursday evening instead of Friday at Evans City. Set back in their first two clashes, the Scotland Laners have high hopes of ringing the victory bell.

Two local teams hop to visiting grounds on Friday. New Castle aunts to Sharon for its fourth sette while Shenango Township calls on Hopewell high. Bessemer high, originally slated

for a rest, ties into Lowellville. O., at Bessemer, in a game moved up from November 14. The neighboring rivals are expected to produce another nerve-jangling contest. Ellwood City high plays host to

Butler high on Lincoln field. On woodians entertain hopes of crashing the triumphant lane again. Westminster college is billed for an engagement with Carnegie Tech

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The Fordnam Rams today were at scrimfor Knoxville where they will meet

skin eleven, 14 to 7 Sunday, the New feated but twice tied outfit. Sharon, year's team, the local eleven is com- fullback, rejoined the varsity squad

Don Boor was reported ready for

LEADING PRO SCORERS (International News Service)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Gary Famiglietti. Chicago Bears fullback, and gers were tied today for the scoring lead in the National Professional Football league with 18 points each,

# Ticket Manager Robert Mills to-

The local school has received

1,000 reserved seat tickets. The The game will start at 8 30 o'clock, Mills said.

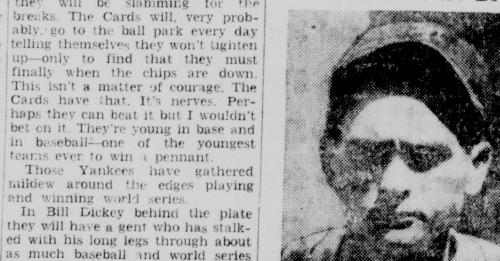
yards. His two year total, one as

MAY TAKE AIR

duration and hopes to join the Mar-Pitt may take to the air from here in. The Panthers lack of unit speed may force them to rely a lot on the right arm of Bill Dutton. who found himself as a tosser in the Minnesota game. He hit for six out of nine, and missed two others by inches.



America's favorite lightweight takes on a special smartness! New Hi-Tone bands. Thinner. Smarter. There's something about this limber felt that always expresses casual easecomfort - dash to the Nth degree. \$6.50 Others \$5.00



Paul Richards

Baseball season has ended but these two gentlemen figure prominently in the news Bucky Harris has quit as manager of the Washington Nationals and is being linked with the job as possible manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers to succeed Leo Durocher, reported to be slated for a commission in the Navy. Paul Richards, ex-big league catcher and successful manager of the Atlanta team of the Southern association, is one of those prominently mentioned for Harris' job

FIGURE IN BASEBALL NEWS

Yankees will play each game as just an end to tournament golf for the



BRAVE GUY WAN 'E GOT

DE SLEEPEEN BABEES

TOUSAN' PL'ANE AN' KEEL

"BLONDIE"

JOE PALOOKA

By CHIC YOUNG

By HAM FISHER

### Penn State Faces **Bucknell Saturday**

Starting Lineup Shows 10 Lettermen, One Sophomore; Team Averages 190 Pounds

(Special To The News) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 30. 10. Rodent -With his starting Penn State eleven for Saturday's opener against Bucknell chosen and intact. Coach | 12. Surrender 17. Measure Bob Higgins today hoped that no 14 European 20 Uttered a last-minute injuries would spoil his plans for the invading Thundering 15. Ignite

ble with Bucknell when we were at 17. Peg full strength," said the veteran 18. At home State mentor, who is beginning his 19. Begriming 13th season as Penn State coach. 21. Assembled "Injuries to any of our first team | 22. Finishing would cause plenty of headaches." | 23. Food fish

Since opening drills three weeks 25. Prickly ago, Coach Higgins has been working steadily on one team, composed of ten lettermen and one sophomore. 26. Raised As long as this eleven is intact, 28. Monkey State will be comparatively potent. 31. Color but reserves are weak at several 32. Dusky

History gives proof that State cannot take Bucknell lightly in its 34. Marries opener. The Bisons always play their | 35. Born best game against the Nittany 36. Defame

Coach A! Hamphreys' Thunder- 39. Baffle ing Herd got off to a successful start | 40. Cavities against Lebanon Valley last Satur- 41. Always day, winning 7-0.

"Don't be fooled by the low score." Coach Higgins warned his gridders | 13. Without today. "Bucknell didn't open up much against Lebanon Valley, and 44. Beverages

The starting eleven which Coach Higgins has been grooming for duty this Saturday, and which has been 1. Gold or silworking together all fall, calls for Wilbur Van Lenten and Bob Davis | 2. Complete at ends, Ken Schoonover and Mike Kerns at tackles, Johnny Jaffurs and Bob Perugini at guards, with Lou Palazzi at center.

In the backfield, Aldo Cenci at quarter, Cliff St. Clair and Sparky Brown at the halves, and Jack Banbury at full make up the ballcarrying quartet. Of this eleven, only St. Clair is a sophomore, all others having won at least one let-

Curiously, the backfield and line KDKA-WCAE-Sports of the team already selected by Coach Higgins is equal in weights. Both the front wall and ball-car- KDKA-Lowell Thomas riers average 190.

## FOR S. M. U. GAME

Southern Methodist Loaded WJAS-James' Music With Talent; Tiff In Pittsburgh Saturday

Panther very much on the spot WCAE-News; Music faces S. M. U.'s fleet-footed Mus- WJAS-Nelson Eddy tang at the Pitt stadium this Saturday, and Panther is not going to

the a very cheerful animal to have

KDKA—Tommy Dorsey show

WCAE—True Story Theatre

A very shame-faced Pitt team gathered for the first drill of the week and they were given very little KDKA-Eddie Cantor opportunity during the rest of the WCAE-News afternoon to get away from the WJAS-Mischa the Magnificent knowledge that have much to be forgiven them. The only missing WCAE-Treas. Star Parade members were Larry Braner, out for an indefinite time with a bad knee. KDKA-Mr. District Attorney. and Walter West, due to miss sev- WCAE-Pass in Review eral days of drill because of a WJAS Suspense

tackling drills for the line and open | WCAE-News field tackling work for the second- WJAS-Great Musical Moments

Word brought back from S. M. U. WCAE-Music by Scout Charley Hartwig was not encouraging. The report told of a WCAE—Music; sports. hard-charging line, of a set of WJAS—The 22nd Letter. "scat" backs, of the usual good and plentiful passing, and even of an- WCAE-Rhythm Front. other kicker of the Preto Johnson calibre, the latter hodling the Pitt stadium and collegiate record for his 92-yard boot in the 1940 tie game. Parker Is Star

Abel Gonzales, 150-pound speedster, is the best scooter back and also a good passer, but the ace in KDKA-News. the Mustangs' win last week was Carroll Parker, who entered the KDKA-Music You Want. game as a sub and then put it on WCAE-Music.

Wayne Shaw, touted as a sensational sophomore earlier, did not KDKA-Music play, being confined to the bench WCAE-News; Music.

The crack punter is Ed Peters who lifted one 90 yards in the air from ALLEGHENY REPORTS behind his own goal line, and watched it roll over the opposite one, 105 yards away.

For the Pitts there were no immediate lineup changes, but the enrollment at Allegheny College this coaches made it plain that the sea- year is the largest in the history of son was starting all over again, and the college. Some 754 students will that all positions, especially on the attend classes there, including 276

## News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

34. To make

38. Departed

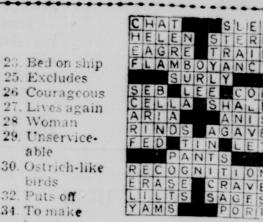
broader

ACROSS 4. Pig pen 23. Bed on ship 1. Undevelop- 5. Watching 25. Excludes ed shoots secretly 26 Courageous 5. Point of 6. Aches 7. Frosted 28. Woman 9. Least whole 8. Scores 29. Unservice-13. Slight 30. Ostrich-like depressions birds

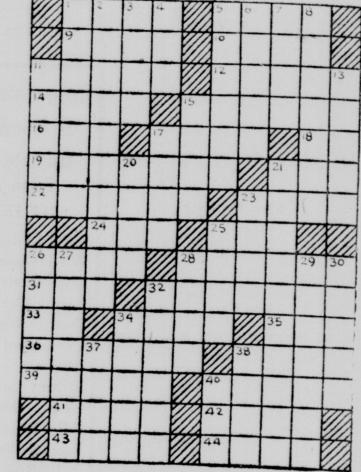
15. Sovereign 32. Puts off falsehood 21. Marginal 16. Semblance notes

24. Obtain

42. Cuckoo-like



covering



#### ON THE AIR TONIGHT WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1326

WJAS-Keep Singing America 6:45 P. M.

WCAE-Bette Smiley THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942 WJAS-World Today

KDKA-Fred Waring

WCAE-News WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 P. M. KDKA-News of World WCAE-Music

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Lands of the Free WCAE-Red Ryder, skit

WJAS-Green Valley U. S. A. 8:00 P. M. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—A Pitt KDKA—Thin Man Adventures

WJAS-Dr. Christian

9:00 P. M.

9:15 P. M.

9:30 P. M.

There were hard blocking and KDKA-Kay Kyser

10:30 P. M.

11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News. 11:15 P. M.

KDKA-Serenade in Night. WCAE, WJAS-Music. 11:45 P. M.

12-Midnight WJAS -News: Music. 12:30 A. M.

(Special To The News) MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 30 .- The

7:00-Musical Clock

7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45-Musical Clock

8:00-News 8:05-Musical Clock 8:45-Ridin' the Range

9:00-INS News 9:10-Morning Rehearsal 9:45-Church in the Wildwood

10:05-For Women Only 10:30-Brown Eyes and Slim Carter

11:05-Sweet and Swing 11:30—Listen to Liebert

11:45—Treasury Star Parade

12:00-News 12:15-The Town Crier

12:20—Streamliners 12:45-Music Salon 1:05—County Extension News

1:20-Produce Market Reports 1:30-Aloha Land

1:45- American Legion Auxiliary 2:05-Hits and Encores 3:05—Concert Miniatures

3:30-King Sisters 3:45—Organ Music 4:05-Tea Time Tunes 4:30-Blue Echoes

4:45-Tommy Tucker Orchestra 5:05-Here Comes the Band. 5:30-Komic Klub Parade

5:45-Dick Jurgens Orchestra 6:00-Evening Edition 6:15-Dinner Serenade 6:45-Meet the Band

7:00—INS Features 7:15-Hollywood Headlines 7:30-Pennsylvania-Keystone of Democracy

7:45—This Rhythmic Age 8:05-Freedom's Fighting Men 8:30—Symphony of Melody 8:45-U. S. Navy Recruiting

9:05—Danceland 10:00-News 10:10-Danceland

10:45-News 11:00-Sign Off

### Columbus Garners Little World Series

(International News Service) SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30.-It was four straight in the little world's series and the American Associa-RECORD ENROLLMENT tion Columbus Red Birds today were homeward bound with the title tucked neatly under their arms. The International league Syracuse Chiefs made only a single bid for the series when, starting off like a house afire, they captured the

opener. Then they let the Red

Birds win the next four easily.

## What You Buy With

When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel cased in a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.



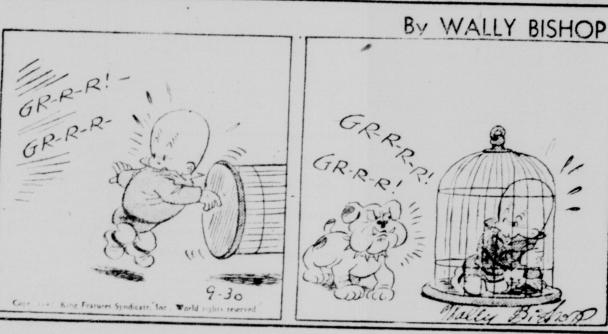
These intrenching shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, setting up barbed wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps every pay day can readily equip our forces with these necessary implements for warfare. Invest at least ten percent of your income eyery pay day. Buy War Bonds and Stamps from your bank, your postoffice and at retail stores.

U. S. Treasury Department



PHTOO-'E STEENK!

BRICK BRADFORD-On the Throne of Titania



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

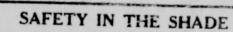
FELIX THE CAT

BRINGING UP FATHER

COLONEL

AT BRICK'S SIGNAL THE WARDER SEVERS THE

SUBSTITUTED ROPE LINKS IN THE DRAWBRIDGE



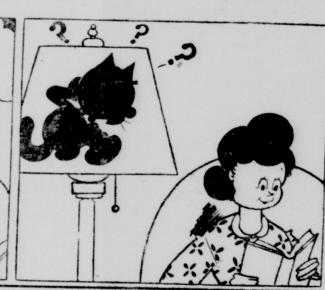
A GAME OF "POST OFFICE"!

HE'LL TALK









NIX! I KNOW

WHEN I'VE HAD

ENOUGH .. LET'S

SAY ME AND MY

GANG HAS SEEN

TH' LIGHT --- WE

WANT TO ENLIST.

IF WE CAN ...



THAT TOUGH





HELLO, RED!

SAMPLE SO MUCH

YOU'VE COME TO

GET TH' FULL

TREATMENT?

DIDUA LIKE TH'

OF EM-ANNIE HAS MADIGAN GANG HEY! LOOK! SHE CHASED A BLACK MADIGAN LAID FOR HER RED'S LEADIN' EM ALL CLEAR THREE OF HIMSELF IT'S THAT RED EM HIMSELF-DOWN TO TH' EM COULDN'T YEAH! AND CAUGHT UP WITH HER-WAS OUT MADIGAN GANG! GAS WORKS-GET UP TO COLD FOR DIDN'T THEY'RE COMIN' HM-M-LOOKS RUN, AFTER AN HOUR-YOU HEAR? HERE! MORE AS IF SHE BOPPED EM HE'S DRIVIN'

THEY SAY



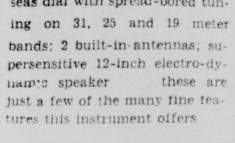


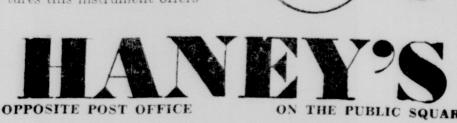


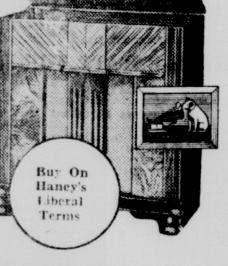


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257t3\*—21

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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The gas will be less than you are now using . . . Well, that doesn't mean that you should put your car up for the duration. There are times when a car should be used and anyhow a car that is not operated once in a while will deteriate much quicker than car that is operated. The garage owners and garage repairmen of this community have really taken it on chin the past while back . . . but in spite of their not being allowed to sell their cars to every one they have been able in almost every case to maintain excellent repair shops. Shops that will keep your car in first class condition which means that they will be ready to operate for the duration. So think twice before laying the old bus up . . . Maybe you can make an arrangement with your neighbors . . . drive you car one week, his the next week ... by getting three or more you can make this arrangement very useful. And then there will be some walking to do in between times . . . like running down to the corner grocery store . . . or down a couple of streets to play bridge some evening. If we make up our minds to cooperate . . . great mountains can be moved.

There's a family that need clothing . . . and they need it badly. We have been requested to bring this to your attention and if you are in a position to help would you be good enough to call 3654-R or inquire at 4411/2 Court street.

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1t—34

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1. S. & T. Bidg. Phone 306.
24919—50 tures, oven, books, tables, buffet, service, private bath, refrige other goods. 34 East St. 1t-34 Ideal for couple. Phone 9058

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UNFURNISHED third floor, semi-private bath, utilities furnished. Kroll's Royce carriage, bassinette and bathenette for sale. 1212, Delaware. bathenette for sale. 1212 Delaware. Phone 4992. 1t\*-43

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Houses For Sale

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22 RIFLES, high powered thres and good shotguns. Also hunting clothes, boots, binoculars, field glasses, gun scopes, shotgun and rifle shells. Wesscopes, shotgun and rifle shells.

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ing, \$3500; terms. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. nings, DeLace Cole, 2323. MORRIS ST .- Good modern 6-room

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neaters, 4-car garage. Available once, \$3800.00 for both houses-

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house, modern. Pay for same with roomers, \$3350, 20% down. C. Belle

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Steel Scrap

(International News Service)

and steel scrap collections now to-

230 tons collected. Lehigh was sec-

**Butler Auction** 

High Low Avg.

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..... 5914 5614 571

BUTLER, Sept. 30 .- At the co-

perative egg auction on Tuesday a total of 977 cases was sold at the

Egg Prices At

ollowing price range:

Standard large ...53

Pullets, select ....38

Fancy medium ....464 41

Standard medium 431/2 40

Producers medium 40 38

Extra large ......5714 551/2 56

Extra medium ....4414 4012 4214

Fancy large

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.-Iron

Haye declared:

Police Aided In

(International News Service)

#### AUCTION SALES PUBLIC SALE

ownship, on Mars-Warrendale road, mile west of Mars, on OCTOBER 8, 1942, at 10 A. M. SHARP Seventy-five head cattle; 50 dairy cows. Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and Shorthorns, I registered Guernsey cow with heifer calf; 2 registered
Guernsey heifers. 35 of these cows
will have calves at side, balance will

phan's Court on Saturday, October
10th, 1942 at 9 o'clock A. M. for distribution of such balance.
Final Account of Harry Gibson, will have calves at side, balance will Executor in estate of Mary A. Mcbe close springers and milk cows. 20 Creary, dec'd. head heifers: 3 steers; 5 stock bulls. First and head heifers: 3 steers; 5 stock bulls. All cattle T.B. and bang tested. These are high grade dairy cattle and may be seen at my barn prior to sale. 30 head hogs—3 brood sows, 2 with pigs; 8 shoats, 100 lb. each; 2 fat hogs, 1 Berkshire stock pigs. 150 chickens. 4 head horses; 1 roan horse, 7-years-old, wt. 1500; 1 sorrel horse, 10-yr. old, wt. 1500; 2 saddle horses. Farmall tractor, model H, used 4 months, rubber tires. McCormick-Deering tractor plows; three-section spring-tooth harrrow; McCormick-Deering tractor plows; three-section spring-tooth harrow; McCormick-Deering grain drill. Empire grain drill. Empire grain drill. Empire grain drill. Empire grain drill. drill: Empire grain drill; McCormick-Deering corn planter: John Deere mower: Deering mower; McCormick ten McCormickMcCormickMcCormickof Ellen Q. Hale, dec'd. tin, Administratrix C.T.A. in estate of Elizabeth Feringer, dec d.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT, auctioneer, PUBLIC SALE

unch served at noon,

D. D. KENNEDY, owner

19, 16 miles south of Mercer, 4 miles north of Portersville, third farm north of Dixie Inn, 12 miles east of First and Final Account of Stella Thursday, October 1

he farm of Guy Wimer, on Route

W. Woods, executor in estate of Sophia Locher Gentz, dec'd. eam of large mares, 2 saddle horses, dairy cows, young bull, 10 beef attle—all T.B. and bangs tested;

First and Final Account of Harry annah E. Young, dec'd.

Final Account of Mont L. Ailey, First and Final Account of Harry 225 chickens, 2 ewes; Cletrac trac- Administrator in estate of Rebecca tor—model E. perfect condition; John Deere plows, 2-bottom and John Deere First and Final Account of John B. disc: Case corn binder, McCormick- Waddington, Testamentary Guardian reach new high ground, advancing Chester 3697, Berks 3448 and Cambria 3250. ss farm machinery such as used dington, Dec.d modern farms, 450-bu, oats, 100 First and Final Account of Clyde R. bu wheat, 20 tons baled hay, 10 tons baled straw. Some household goods. Mary Wallace, dec'd. Terms: Cash. Farm Sold. Lunch served at noon by Ladies First and Final Account of Mar. Campbell, Executrix in estate of Wil of Oak Grove church. First and Final Account of Law-rence E. Robinson, Administrator in Guy Wimer, owner. Portersville, R. D. 2. Smith, auctioneer. estate of Eugene Grant Robinson Butler R. D. 1. Phone 24-438. Second and Final Account of J. enn Berry, Administrator in estate

LEGAL NOTICES Legal Notice The City of New Castle will receive bids and proposals for the sale of all

WISE MEN ALWAYS buy and sell

at the Auctions. Tuesday at Wam-pum, Thursday at Pulaski. 254t6-55

the old materials and equipment Preston, Executr owned by the City of New Castle W. Dolan, dec'd. owned by the City of New Castle which contains any appreciable amount of steel or other metal at the office of the City Clerk. A complete list of the said materials and equipment will be on display in the office of the City Engineer. City Building. New Castle, Pa., for examination by prospective bidders on October 5th, 1942, and thereafter until the final day for receiving bids. Bidders may bid on any single item

W. Dolan, dec'd.

Final Account of Mary M. Kay and Roy W. Hazen, Executors in estate of David H. Kay, dec'd.

First and Final Account of Union estate of Jessie B. Camp, dec'd.

First Partial Account of Kenneth E. Griffin and Lawrence Savings & Trust Co. Executors in estate of Perry W. Griffin also known as P. W. Griffin, dec'd. Bidders may bid on any single item P. W. Griffin, dec'd. of material or piece of equipment or submit a general bid for all or any part of the said materials and equipment according to a unit scrap price. After bids have been received and opened, Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to sell said materials and equipment as individual pieces or in lots and thereafter to award a contract at the best price offered therefor for all or any part of the remaining materians and equipment at a scrap metal price.

All bids shall be in the hands of the City Clerk on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, October 15th, 1942, at which time the said bids will be opened. All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00 or for one-half of the amount bid which ever is less.

C. Ed. Brown, City Clerk.

Legal—News—Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 6, 7, 1942.

Supplemental Final Account of C. E. Fullerton, Administrator in estate of Mary J. Fullerton, dec'd.

Second Partial Account of Isabella in estate of William A. McKean, dec'd.

First and Final Account of Dorothy C. Madrid. Ancillary Administratorix, C.T.A. in estate of Merle L. Madrid.

First and Final Account of V. I. Mandich, Administrator in estate of Slavic, dec'd.

First and Final Account of Joseph Slavic, dec'd.

First and Final Account of V. I. Mandich, Administrator in estate of Slavic, dec'd.

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Legal Notice

Final Account of W. H. Kildoo and E. L. Kildoo, Admrs. in estate of Howard Kildoo, dec'd. The City of New Castle will receive, at the office of the City Clerk, proposals or bids for the purchase of 4396 tons of bituminous road materials, meeting Pennsylvania Department of Highway Specifications, HE1. Purchase of materials authorized under certificate of Necessity No. 2273 of the Federal Works Agency, Public Roads Administration. The said materials are to be delivered upon such streets in the City of New Castle and at such times as the City Engineer, by direction of Council shall specify.

The Council shall have the right to reject any or all bids and to purchase in less amounts of the said materials and the said materials are to be delivered upon such streets in the City of New Castle and at such times as the City Engineer, by direction of Council shall have the right to reject any or all bids and to purchase in less amounts of the said materials and the city of the said materials are to be delivered upon such streets in the City of New Castle and Account of Robert B. Jameson, Executor in estate of Margaret M. McKee, dec'd.

Final Account of T. Howard Kelley, Administrator in estate of Egitio De Mattio, dec'd.

First Partial Account of Rufus C.

McKinley, Executor in estate of Winfield Scott McDowell, dec'd.

First and Final Account of Robert B. Jameson, Executor in estate of Margaret M. McKee, dec'd.

First and Final Account of Robert B. Jameson, Executor in estate of Trust Company of Lawrence County New Castle, Pa., Guardian, now Union Trust Company, in estate of Totjana Demetruk, a weak-minded person.

The Council shall have the right to reject any or all bids and to purchase in less amounts of the said materials than the maximum limit specified in the said Certificate of Necessity at the price bid and the bidders in subitting proposal shall agree to furnish at the price bid such amounts of the said materials as the city desires to use in resurfacing work, and if an award is made to any bidder for the purchase of said materials in any the purchase of said materials in any quantity, the city will be obligated to purchase only such mounts of said materials at the mounts of said materials in any of which will be obligated to such a mount of said materials in any of which will be obligated to such a mount of said materials at the mounts of said materials in any of which will be obligated to such a mount of said materials in any of which will be obligated to such a mount of said materials in any of which will be obligated to such a mount of said materials at the said materials at t rese to use.

All bids shall be in the hands of the lity Clerk on or before ten o'clock and lity Clerk on Thursday, October 9th, 1942, those having claims to present them

It which time the mid-bid half of the lity clerk on the lity Clerk on or before ten o'clock are requested to settle at once, and those having claims to present them lity of the lity A. M., on Thursday, October 2th. 1942, at which time the said bids shall be opened. All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check for \$100.

Proposal blanks may be secured at Office of City Engineer, City of New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Castle, Pennsylvania.

C. Ed. Brown, City Clerks
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1942.

The old gray mare is worth

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Niagara Hudson Pwr 1
Packard Motors PR R 2278
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Pepsi-Cola Phelips Dodge Phillips Petrol 40

The old gray mare is worth real money today. With a shortage of farm machinery good old horse Someone will pay you for that forgotten sewing machine—that nolonger used rug—those antiques—the suit dad has discarded. Try a News for you.

of farm machinery good old horse power is in demand on the farms. Let the want ads find a cash buyer Radio Corp Rem Rand Revnolds Tebesco D.

rence County, Penna., deceased, hav-

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Notice of filing the audit of accounts for School District of the City of Std Oil of Indiana ...... 24 To all persons interested you will take notice that S. L. Lockley, City JOHN A. EDGAR, Prothonotary. Balance on hand July 7, 1941 ..... State Appropriations ..... Total Receipts for 1941-42 ...... 1.085,177.74 1.085,177.74 DISBURSEMENTS A"-General Control
B"-Expense of Instruction -Coordinate Activities ..... "D"-Plant Operation E"-Plant Maintenance Dept. "F"-Fixed Charges ..... "G"-Debt Service

Dept. "H"-Capital Outlay . rials, to be provided by the City of New Castle, upon and for the resurfacing of approximately 2.16 miles of city studets from which street car rails have been removed, according to the standard specifications heretofore prepared by the City Engineer, approved by the Council and used in the resurfacing of city streets.

All work to be done in the resurfacing of the streets and for which bids are submitted shall be completed Total Disbursements . Balance on hand-July 6, 1942 Total with balance .....

School Buildings and Land
Textbooks and Equipment \$3,390,546.00
Unpaid Taxes Outstanding \$354,441.00
487,510.84 Tuition Receivable
Sinking Fund Balance
General Fund Balance 4,456,138.64 LIABILITIES

the City Clerk on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Friday, October 9th, 1942, at which time the said bids Bonded Indebtedness

Total

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00.

Proposal blanks may be secured at Office of City Engineer, City of New found in my office.

Total

Total found in my office.

S. L. LOCKLEY, Controller, City of New Castle, Pa.

C. Ed. Brown, City Clerk,
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have been confirmed absolute-

and to which no exceptions have en filed, which show a balance for

distribution shall come before the Or

First and Final Account of Gert-

ude Thomas, administratrix in es-

ate of Ellen A. Pearson, a.k.a. Ellen

a.k.a. Barbara Yevak Klamar, dec'd.

First and Final Account of Ethe M. Jennings, Administratrix in estate of Erban Herbert Bowers, dec'd.

Final Account of John W. Taylor,

of Benny May also known as Broni-

slaw Majewski, dec'd.
First and Final Account of Edna

Pearson, dec'd

STOCKS **Trend Of Stocks** 

Few Of Stocks Duck Downward Trend During Morning Trading

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The stock market continued to lose ground today, with gold mining and steel shares displaying weakness. Even the rail group, which staged on independent rally vesterday ran

an independent rally yesterday, ran First and Final Account of Mary into light selling. Losses here. Macik, a.k.a. Mary Matsik, Executrix though, generally were limited to modest proportions modest proportions. Crucible led steels downward with

a slide of a point to 30. Bethlehem First and Final Account of Mary and U. S. Steel lost about half as A. Quinn, Administratrix in estate much. of William J. Quinn, dec'd. Coppers, motors, chemicals, rail

equipments, oils and utilities generally gave up fractions. A number of stocks bucked the tal 52,105 tons, with 13 counties yet downward trend. Prominent were to report, the state salvage commitair transport shares, United Air- tee announced today, lines rising 15 to a new 1942 top of Philadelphia remained in first 1514 and American Airlines gaining place among the counties with 12,-

Schenley was another issue to ond with 3,796 tons, followed by

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Purnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

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Midikel, Execultrix in estate of Union	
arexander, dec d	Committee
Final Account of Glenn P. Cole	
Executor in estate of Lydia F. Pais	AT&SF
res, dec d.	
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W. Dolan, dec'd.	Assd Dry Goods
Final Account of Mary M. Kay and	
Roy W. Hazen, Executors in estate of David H. Kay, dec'd.	Amer Loco
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	Detillenem Steel
n estate of William A. McKean, dec'd. First and Final Account of Charles	Baldwin Loco
	Boeing Airplane
	Canadian Pacific
First and Final Account of Dorothy Madrid. Ancillary Administratrix,	Chasaneaka & Ohi-
Madrid, Ancillary Administratrix	Chesapeake & Ohio
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	Chrysler
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ard I, Lavion deca	Cont Motors
Second and Final Account of I	Commercial Solvents
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	DuPont de Nameur
Final Account of W H Filder	DuPont de Nemours11
L. Kildoo, Admrs, in estate of oward Kildoo, dec'd.	Douglas Aircraft 6
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Final Account of Laura H. Miller, dministratrix in estate of Margaret	Firestone T & R 1
Alford, dec'd. Final Account of T. Howard Kelley,	Great Northern 2
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	General Foods
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ckinley, Executor in estate of Win-	Goodrich Rubber
eld Scott McDowell, dec'd	doddrich Rubber 2

Inspiration Copper .....

National Cash Reg ...... 17

Phillips Petrol ..... 40

Pub Serv of N J ..... 10

Pullman Co ...... 253

Republic Steel Corp ...... 143 Radio Corp ..... 3%

Reynolds Tobacco B ..... 22 1/4 Socony Vacuum ..... 8 Sperry Corp ..... 26

United Drug ..... U S Steel ...... 46 U S Steel pfd ......109

U S Rubber ..... 20%

Westinghouse Brk ...... 1514 Warner Bros ... 5% Westinghouse Elec ... 71%

Woolworth Co ..... 281

LEGAL NOTICES

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rials, to be provided by the City of

bids are submitted shall be completed by the 31st day of December, 1942, and no work shall be done when the

weather is not fit in the judgment of the City Engineer.

All bids shall be in the hands of

Goodyear Rubber ..... 213 Hudson Motors ..... 41 Inter Harvester ..... 48%

160-180 lbs 15-1520; 180-200 lbs 1520-30; 200-220 lbs 1520-30; 220-250 lbs Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wainer and fam-Inter Nickel Co ...... 28 350 lbs 1425-75; 100-150 lbs 1375- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckman to Sheep: 400 steady. Ch lambs

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30. - Live-

Hogs: 300 active at steady prices.

Calves: 75 steady. Gd-ch 16-17; craft's second birthday med 13-1450; culls & com 8-1050. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

Mass Round-Up GRANGE MEMBERS MEET A representative group from the Millburn grange membership met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Masters on Thursday evening to WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Vichy consider plans for the coming winter. Monthly card parties, a dance, Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye today denied that the French police play and degree team practice were participated in the mass round-up these will be given later. among the plans made. Notice of

MILLBURN NOTES

In a formal statement Henry-Grand View filling station to Mr. "I am now in a position to state Baughman, giving possession Oct. eum coordinator Harold L. Ickes' orofficially that contrary to false 1. Mrs Sullivan has rented a room der pooling all petroleum supplies rumors, obviously aiming at aggra- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. and terminal facilities in the east. vating Franco-American relations, Buckley, Jr., of the Pleasant Valley | Equal distribution of available at any time or in any manner in the there this winter. recent arrest of American citizens

Miss Ruth Coulter called on Mr. and tions will be set up to: gasoline, ker-Mrs. Roy McClusky of North Liberty csene, heating oil, and industrial Sunday evening. Their brother and oil, to enable different brands of the wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coulter same petroleum product to be mixed

of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Blumenshine products to be brought into the east Secured In State were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yoho of in solid tank trains New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. | Asserting that abolition of a com-Blumenshine and Mr. and Mrs. Ells- pany's right to use its own facilities

Thomas Lowden and Mrs. Mc- "We now take another step to Rufe Watson, Washington sharp-Clish of Sharon visited Mrs. J. J. eliminate individual company free- shooter, above, is winner of the Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. dom by requiring the pooling of coveted high over-all title at the Weaver last week. Mr. and Mrs. facilities and products. This is nec-

opération for appendicitis, is improving nicely. Milt Sewell of New Castle spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D: Kuhn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paden visit- ling train load shipments. ed the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Book of Edenburg.

Mrs. Mellotte and daughter of Niles called on the former's daughter, Mrs. Howard Kerr and family Mr. and Mrs Wesley Harriger and baby of Darlingotn visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harriger and family.

The Queen Esther Sunday school class will hold a wiener roast Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. William McClelland,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Fewees ...........321/2 27 31% Boardman, O., were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Small checks .....16 16 16 Mrs. George McAnlis.

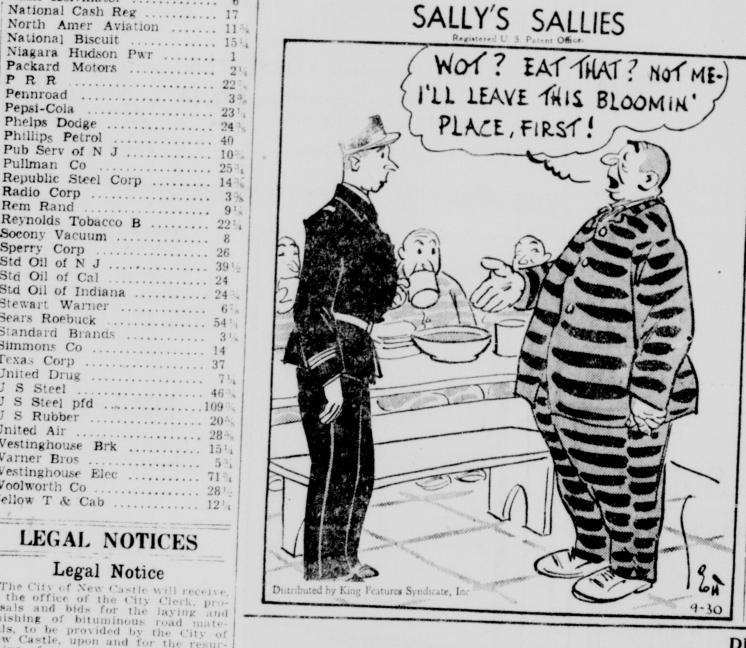
son Duane of New Wilmington dis- ertson, reported today.

trict were dinner guests at the home In the 10 months preceding the ish type, 65-75; red, 115-125. Mr. and Mrs. James Swogger were division amounted to \$23,998,000 as dins. 225-235; Maine, 235; Penna

time will start Sunday, October 4.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuhn and family and Mr. and Mrs. James

14-1450; med-gd 1150-1250; com Mrs. Harry Cracraft. The occasion lambs 750-850; ewes 5-550; wethers was in honor of Miss Janet Cra-



### Ickes Orders Pool Of Oil Facilities

Eastern Petroleum Supplies Affected In Move To Supply East Coast

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-A further step to bring more oil products Mrs. J. J. Sullivan has leased being taken today through petrolthe French police never participated | community and will make her home | petroleum products on the east coast will be carried out by the order. Mrs. E. L. Huey and children and Minimum government specifica-

of Grove City called Monday eve- with each other to avoid cross-shipping, to make better use of existing Callers of the week in the home storage facilities to enable the oil

worth Cozad and son, Bobby, of is at present in the common inter-

Davis of Butler also visited Mrs. essary to increase transportation efficiency to a point where increased deliveries will be possible and to make available what supplies we have on a fair and equitable

> Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies stated that new roleum products to the east coast in solid train lots wherever practi-

Centrally located terminals, Day, ies said, will be selected and used jointly by all companies. These terminals will be capable of hand-

### **Double Production** Since Pearl Harbor

Merchant Marine Division Of Westinghouse Company Now Ahead Of Schedule

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer and company has doubled its production lg 47-48. daughter of Sharon spent the weekof propulsion equipment in the 10 Tomatoes: Stdy: Nearby 8 qt bskts | \$750 bail pending a hearing Priday. end with the latter's parents, Mr. of propossion equipment in the 10 so-57; poor, 25. now four months ahead of schedule. Cabbage: Stdy: Penna. 50 lb sacks. child in the railroad terminal after Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and chairman of the board, A. W. Rob- round type, 69-75; domestic round first sending his daughter back to

on Mr. and Mrs. Junior Guerner crease of 109 per cent—in the last burbanks, (washed), 350-375; 50 lb

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kuhn and The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. still producing.

Skeet Champ

North American skeet championships at Lordship. Conn. Watson captured the preliminary all-bore crown, the 410 and the 20 gauge

races and missed a tie for the allbore crown by only one target.

#### PRODUCE

poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Poultry: Easier: Heavy hens 24-25; leghorn hens 17-19; old roosters -16; dux 16-18; rock springers 25young turkey toms 25-27; young urkey hens 28-30; geese 14-15. Butter: Firm: 92 score 46 1-2: 90 ore 45 3-4; 89 score 44 1-2; 88 score

Eggs: Firm: White extras 44; white stnds 42; brown extras 42; firsts 39; current receipts 36. to retailers, etc., in cases). White Miller, in Grand Central station. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—The eggs U. S. ex lg 54-57; med 47-49; merchant marine division of West- stnd lg 49-53; med 47. Brown eggs nghouse Electric & Manufacturing U. S. ex lg 49-50; med 44-46; stnd was paroled in custody of her law-

type, 50; W. Va. bushel bskts. Dan- New Haven of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson treacherous Japanese attack, he Potatoes: Stdy: U. S. No. 1, 100 said, deliveries made by the steam lb sacks, N. J. chippewas and Katah-

callers in Youngstown and called compared to \$50,356,000 — an in- russet rurals, 190-210; Idaho russet Westfield Presbyterian church added, Westinghouse has built, 50 lb sacks, chippewas and katahwill begin Sunday morning with equipped and put into operation dins, U. S. No. 1, 105-110; Penna church service at 11 o'clock with the \$26,000,000 merchant marine di- U. S. No. 1, russet rurals, 90-1; 15 the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense. 1b sacks, Maine chippewas, 36.

Cattle: 75 steady. Steers ch 1516; med-gd 11-13; com 10-1250; Sunday and visited with Mr. and heifers med-gd 1050-1150; com 8
Robert McConnell and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert McConnell 10; cows med-gd 1050-1150; com 810; cows med-gd 850-925; canners
& cutters 6-825; bulls gd-ch 12-13;

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. ducing at the rate of a carload of war materials every 11 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Welsh took a yield of about ing transportation is asked to be at \$4,000,000 out of it annually. It is the corner of Produce and Croton

**Lompulsory** Plan To Get Scrap Urged (International News Service) Scores of antiquated cannon and other armament from former wars today were readied to join the nation's scrap pile even as a steel manufacturer urged a compulsory rather than the present voluntary system of scrap collection. E. T. Weir, president of the National Steel company, warned that unless a country-wide compulsory campaign is started immediately the nation would face a decrease in steel production. He took issue with other steel manufacturers who

he declared in Pittsburgh, "I'll predict we'll suffer a severe loss in steel production this winter. The people in Washington do not fully understand the importance of

Meanwhile, New York State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., ruled that scores of outdated weapons of tormer wars now standing in State parks or "rotting" in state buildings and armories may be turned over to the federal government without compensation as

maintain there is an adequate sup-

the flow of scrap to our steel mills,"

"Unless we can greatly stimulate

ply of scrap already on hand.

The attorney general ruled that it was necessary to received a waiver from the federal government on cannon of the civil war or earlier but added that this was a "mere

### Plead Innocent In Abandonment Of Their Daughter

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. Ruth E. Gootkin, 22, of New Haven, Conn., and her father, Charles R. Miller Pleaded innocent today to charges of abandoning Mrs. Gootkin's fiveyear-old daughter, Gertrude Louise Mrs. Gootkin, charged with act-

## To Meet Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kuhn, Mr. house plants would produce more

Near Ouray, Colorado, is the Bird nounced today by Captain William

F. Ferrer, No rifles will be required. Auxiliary Corps will hold its drill in and Mrs. James Swogger and daughter more than \$500,000,000 worth of equip- mine, once bought by Thomas E. Ferver. No rifles will be required. Cattle: 75 steady. Steers ch 15Sunday and visited with Mr. and whole is now reported to be more than \$500,000,000,000 worth of equipmine, once bought by Thomas

Walsh, father of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh

All members are asked to bring recruits with them who can meet the

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37th ANNUAL SAVINGS EVENT-VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE

## Make this a grand family shopping occasion. Look at these items, only a few of the worthwhile specials are shown here, others not listed await you. Many more to be advertised in this Anniversary Celebration. Regular \$3.98 Corduroy Jerkin and Skirt:-Regular \$1.49 Colors: Royal, Red, Green and Brown. Sizes 12 to 18. Regular \$1.59 Regular \$16.98 and \$19.98 100% All Wool Soft shades of greens-browns

front and back. Sizes 12 to 20.

PLAID GINGHAMS:-Fine quality, guaranteed fast color, Blue and Red combinations; 32 in. wide. PASTEL BLANKETS:-Size 72x90 single Cotton Blankets with 1 in. Satin binding. Colors: Blue, Green, Peach, Rust, Dusty Rose. MUSLIN SHEETS:-Size 81x99 - 10% heavier threads, snow white linen finish, certified laundry tested. All Purpose and plaids - skirts pleated PLIOFILM UTILITY BAGS:-Made of heavy black opaque Phofilm, waterproof and grease proof, will not peal or 3 for \$1.00 crack. Size 23x36. Regular \$3.50 .. .. .. **Debcraft Tailored Shirts** COVERED HANGERS:-Long and short sleeves, con-Bright floral colors - 6 to a set, a regular vertible necklines, white pas-59c value. \$9.88

BETTER BUTTONS:-Regular \$2.98 Values to \$3.00 a Doz. All Wool Skirts:-Metal, Crystal, Gallileth and Composition. 9 50 Plaids, plain colors and her-All colors, all sizes. ringbones. Sizes 9 to 15 and 24 to 30. Regular 35c STEVENS LINEN CRASH:-All linen with Red, Blue, Green and Gold GIRLS COAT SETS:border-18 in. wide.

Regular 29c

Regular 35c

Regular 22c

Regular \$1.00

Regular \$7.95

Regular \$1.00

NOVELTY TOWLING:-

Green and Gold-18 in. wide.

MARTEX TOWLING:-

and stripes-17 in. wide.

TURKISH BATH TOWELS:-

Blue, Green, Peach and Gold borders.

Gay striped cottons and solid colors of Blue,

Double thread, size 20x40 all white with

Part linen and cotton with colored borders

Zipper or 3 button front, collars and long

sleeves, striped patterns in Blue, Green,

All wool, double breasted, belted, Muff

pockets and 2 large side pockets. Blue,

Set up collars, well tailored, full cut, Blue,

Tan and Green prints. Sizes 6 to 12 and

Regular 50c Boys' Ties ......27c

Regular \$1.45

Brown and Green plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS:-

youths sizes 13 to 141/2.

3 for \$4.00

Main Floor

BOYS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS:-

Brown and Maroon. Sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' MACKINAWS:-

Sale of

Warmly interlined fitted coats with lined \$11.00 snow pants with zipper anklets. Sizes 7-12. Regular \$1.29 GIRLS' BLOUSES:-Tailored and dressy styles in shantungs \$1.09 and poplins. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular \$2.98

Regular \$12.98

tels and dark

colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

GIRLS' SKIRTS:-Plaids and plain colors in wool and rayon \$2.80 combinations. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. Second Floor



Regular \$12.98 and \$13.98 SPORT COATS:-

Tweed Mixtures, Shetlands and Fleeces -Fitted and Boxy styles. Sizes 9 to \$19.00 15, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44

Regular \$2.98

DRESSES:-

Printed spuns, striped spuns and Rayon Crepe Prints. Tailored, Rayon Crepe Prints. Tanored,
Dressy, 2-piece and button front 2 for styles. Sizes 12 to 50.

Main Floor

Men's Woven Shirts and White Broadcloths Wide assortment of greens, blues, tans, greys and whites. When these are gone-there will be no more at this sensationally low price. Stock up for the duration. Sizes 14 to 17.

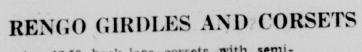
SPECIAL GROUP Misses' and Women's Better **Fur Trimmed Winter** 



Usually Sold At \$8.75 and More

All the new dresses! The young fashions, the casual things, the smart sophisticated dresses, 2-piece dresses, glamour dresses, plenty of new bright colors, lots of black and brown.

Juniors, Misses, Women's and Half Sizes Second Floor



Regular \$2.50 back-lace corsets with semielastic tops. Sizes 26 to 36, side closing girdles \$9.19 with elastic side sections. Sizes 28 to 38 and front clasp girdles sizes 29 to 40.

RENGO Inner-Belt CORSETTES

Regular \$3.00 values. Average and long \$0.44 length with swami brassiere tops.





**STOCKINGS** A \$1.15 Value

You'll proudly wear these Victory Rayon irregulars. Smooth and carefully shaped. All new fall and winter colors, sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Main Floor

Regular \$1.00 **NECKWEAR** 

Lace, sheers, sharkskin and pique, tailored and fancy styles in whites and pastels with ruffles and insertions.

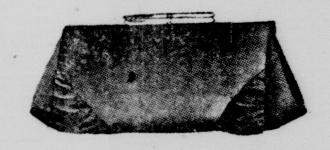
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Regular \$1.00 Pigtex LEATHER BACK GLOVES

Slip on styles with smooth leather back and sueded fabric palm; contrasting and plain stitching. Colors: Natural with Brown, Wine, Black and Navy. Sizes 61/2 to 8.

Main Floor



REGULAR \$2.00 SIMULATED LEATHER AND FAILLE HANDBAGS

Top handle and underarm styles. Colors - Red. Green, Turftan, Brown, Kona Red and Black.

Main Floor

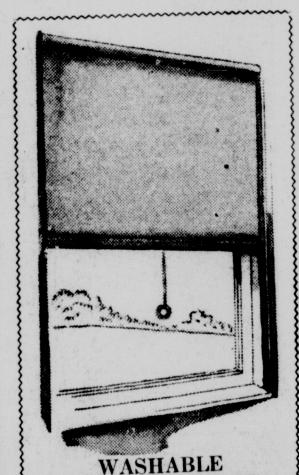
HELENA RUBINSTEIN NOVENA NIGHT CREAM

Regular \$1.00 \$2.00 Size



Rich, satin textured Novena Night Cream is what your complexion needs right now and through the long cold months ahead. It smooths away every trace of flaky dryness and tauntness. Take advantage of the only opportunity this year to get your supply and save \$1.00 on each jar.

Main Floor



WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES

Irregulars of \$1.49 Quality Pyroxylne washable, waterproof window shades. Size 36 in. by 6 ft. Complete with roller. Third Floor

#### PRINTED DRAPERIES

50 In. Wide and 21/2 Yds. Long

A regular \$7.95 value, ready to hang drapes with pinch pleat tops, tie backs, fully lined and pins for hanging.

Third Floor

#### DRAPERY MATERIAL A regular \$1.00 value, floral printed spun

rayon, 50-in. wide. Colors, blue, rose, peach

Third Floor

#### CARPET SAMPLES One and One and a Half Yard Lengths

In Wiltons and Axminsters GREATLY REDUCED

Irregulars of \$3.98 SHOWER CURTAINS

Water repellent rayon in white, Turquoise, Peach, Blue, Green, Maize and Orchid. Feather pattern. Size 6 ft. by 6 ft.

Third Floor



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